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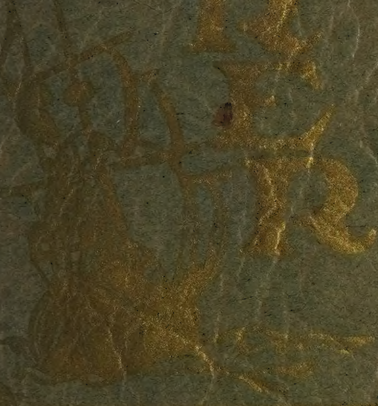

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to

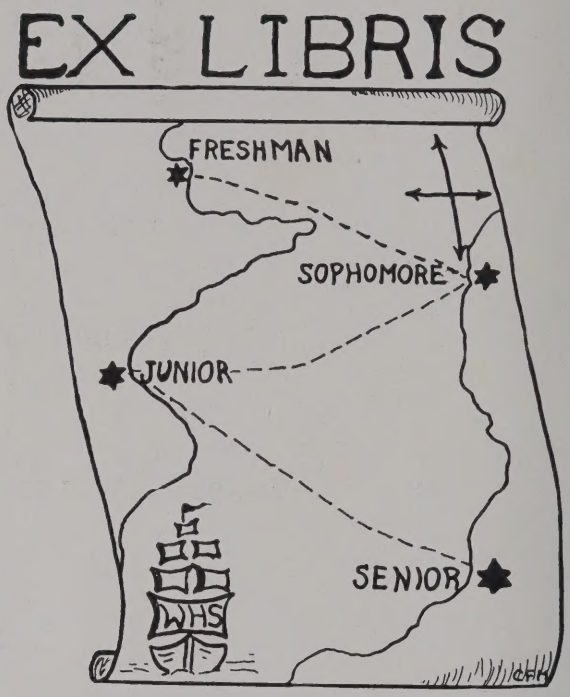
Our Fathers and Mothers

and

Benevolent Souls

Who have made our

School Life possible

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## *W. H. S.*

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O Youth, the world before thee lies;
Choose well thy course.

IDELL DOHNER—*"Idyl"*
Gym 1. Literary 1, 2.
*A modest student, and she tends to her studies.*

GARLAND CHRISTIAN—*"Posey"*
Baseball 2, 3, 4. Basketball 4. Literary 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. "Whisperer" Staff 3. Student Council 4. Class Basketball Captain 4. National Honor Society President 4. Hi-Y 4. Boosters Club 4.
*Athletic in build, tall and slim*
*Gentle in manner, lots of vim.*

LENA MORRISON—*"Leny"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Basketball 1.
*Happy-go-lucky, fair and free*
*Nothing there is that bothers me.*

DANA D. KREIDER—*"Deac"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 3, 4. Hi-Y 3, 4. Treasurer. Debate 4. Student Council 4. Boosters Club 4.
*A man of untiring labors, at times.*

DOROTHY DRESS—*"Did"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*Wisdom never needs a megaphone.*

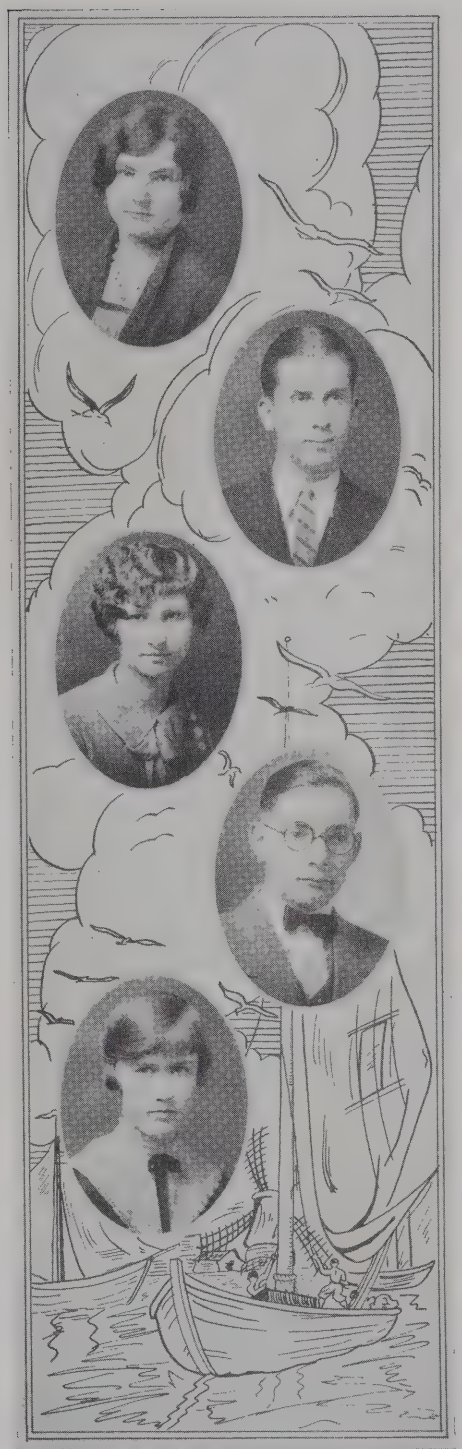
THELMA WEST—*"The"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*Ever earnest and quiet is she*
*Amiable, also nice as can be.*

NORBERT SCHAPIRO—*"Norb"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Hi-Y 3, 4. Debate 4.
*Me thinks sometimes I have no more wit than an ordinary person.*

MABLE RODGERS—*"Mab"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Girl Reserves 1.
*Learning from study must be won.*

MILLIARD E. FRIEDT—*"Mike"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 3. Hi-Y 4. Debate 4.
*Hero of the play, winner in debates*
*Kind and impartial to all he legislates.*

KATHRYN LIBERT—*"Katy"*
Glee Club 3, 4. Orchestra 3, 4. Literary 1, 2. National Honor Society 3, 4.
*Whatever she did was done with ease*
*In her alone, " 'twas natural to please".*



DELTA MOHN—"*Judy*"
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 3, 4. Class Play 3. Student Council 4. Girl Reserves 4. National Honor Society 4. Boosters Club 4.
*Modest, Cheerful, full of glee;*
*We wish more girls like her could be.*

RICHARD GEISINGER—"*Dick*"
Football 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain. Baseball 3, 4. "Whisperer" Staff 3.
*Most ambitious in things athletic*
*Witty and mirthful, sometimes energetic.*

EDNA HUTCHINSON—"*Hutch*"
Literary 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2. Gym 1. Girl Reserves 4. Dramatic Club 2.
*You don't catch me brooding over trouble*
*When there are so many pleasant things to think about.*

HAROLD WUCHTER—"*Parvus*"
Literary 1, 2. Hi-Y 3, 4. Baseball Manager 4.
*If he will, he will; you may depend on it*
*If he won't, he won't; and there's an end to it.*

FANNIE HOUSEWORTH—"*Peg*"
Literary 1, 2. Girl Reserves 4. Class Play 3. Dramatic Club 2.
*Five foot two, eyes of blue.*

ETHEL HOLLINGER—*"Holly"*
Literary 1, 2. Girl Reserves 3, 4. Dramatic Club 2. Glee Club 3. Gym 1. "Wahiso" typist 4.
*Humorous, helpful, happy and keen*
*Becomingly charming, wherever she's seen.*

EARL WATERS—*"Oily"*
Literary 1, 2. Orchestra 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Basketball Manager 4. Student Council 4.
*Never having much to say*
*Gentle and quiet in every way.*

VERNA WALTZ—*"Walt"*
Literary 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2. Girl Reserves 4. Dramatic Club 2. Gym 1.
*Let's be gay while we may.*

DUANE CALBETZOR—*"Cal"*
Glee Club 3. Literary 1, 2. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Football 4. Hi-Y 1.
*Active always, talking ever*
*Witty and merry, decidedly clever.*

PHYLLIS YODER—*"Peg"*
Orchestra 3, 4. Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 3, 4.
*An ever faithful maid is she.*

ADA MCAFEE—"*Mac*"
Literary 1, 2.
*She always studies with a will*
*Always quiet, ever still.*

HAROLD MITCHELL—"*Mitch*"
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Glee Club 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4. Ass't Business Manager "Wahiso" 4.
*For things that any effort takes*
*He never takes a notion.*

VIRGINIA STUVER—"*Ginny*"
Literary 1, 2.
*Those eyes!*
*The ayes have it.*

WALLACE B. FRITZ—"*Wally*"
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4. Football Manager 3. Class Play 3.
*Let the earth slide, let the world go;*
*A fig for a care and a fig for a woe.*

CATHERINE MORNEWECK—"*Katie*"
Literary 1, 2. Class Play 3. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3. "Whisperer" art editor 3, 4. Class secretary and treasurer 3. National Honor Society 4.
*Many hours on her lessons doth she spend*
*Honest toil will bring her honors without end.*

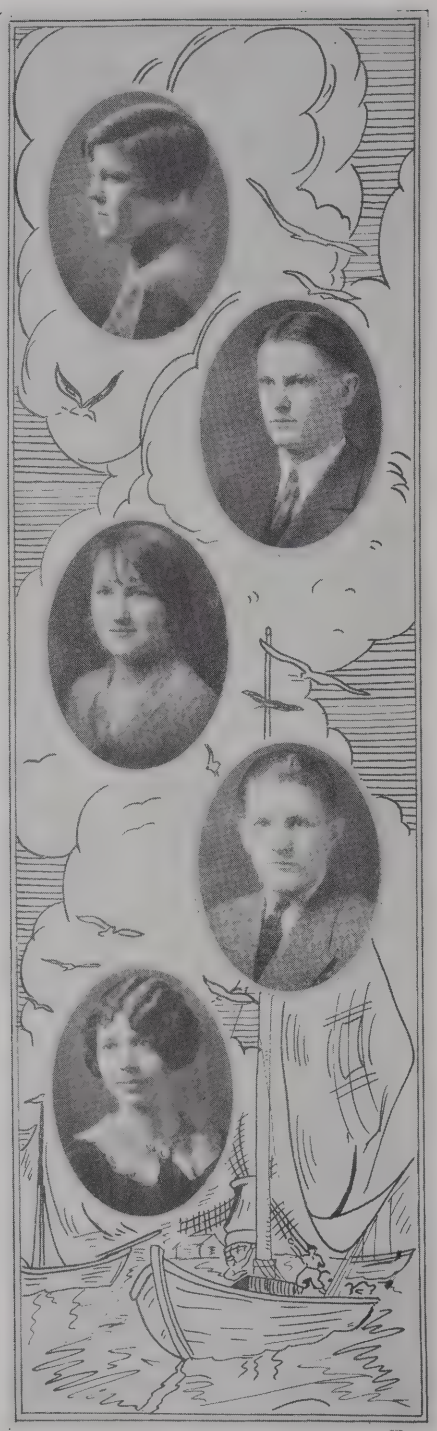
DORIS CRUMRINE—*"Crummie"*
Girl Reserves 3, 4. Vice-President 3. President 4. Orchestra 3, 4. Glee Club 4. Class Play 3. Tennis 3. National Honor Society 3, 4. "Wahiso" Staff 4. Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*Music is her recreation*
*Just the thing for her vocation.*

EVELYN DICK—*"Dickey"*
Basketball 3, 4. Literary 1, 2. Tennis 3, 4. Girl Reserves 3, 4.
*She is ever mirthful and most petite*
*Few do we find who are quite so sweet.*

EVELYN DOHNER—*"Felix"*
Creston High 1. Barberton High 2. Literary 2.
*Smile and the world smiles with you.*

MARIAN KEEFER—*"Tiny"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*Life is short and so am I.*

LOUISE EARLY—*"Louie"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*We hope the world will be good to her.*



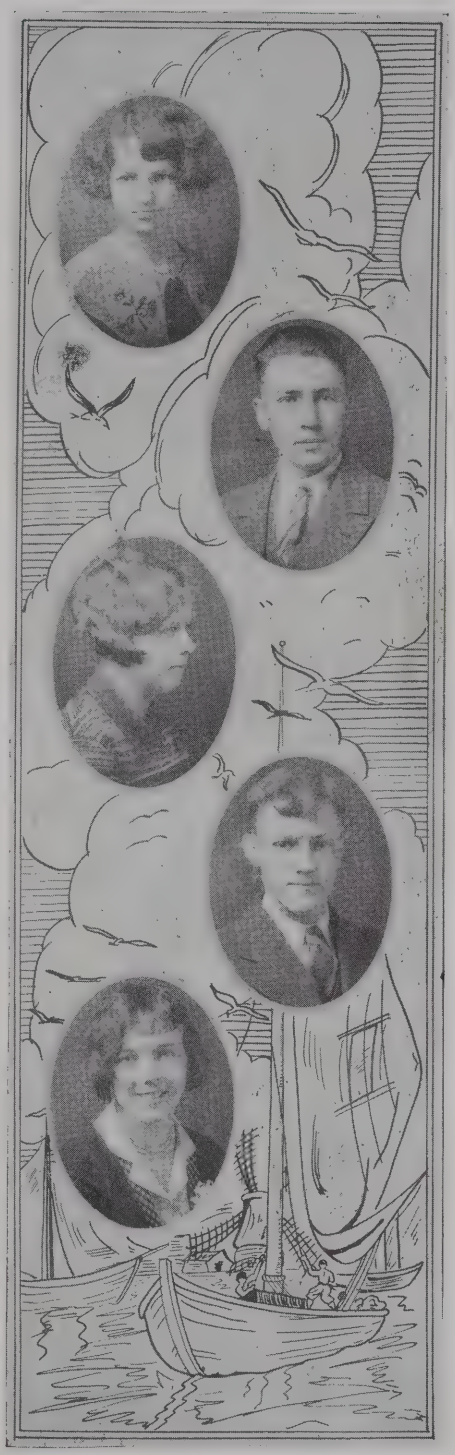
HELEN M. HOLCOMB—*"Hokie"*
Glee Club 2. Literary 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2. Gym 1, 4. Class Play 3.
*She talks and talks, then talks some more.*

WILSON LEATHERMAN—*"Fish"*
Literary 1, 2. Baseball 3. Hi-Y 4. Gym 1. Boosters Club 4.
*I may look like a ladies' man*
*But I'm not.*

CAMILLE WILLIAMS—*"Millie"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3. Gym 1. Girl Reserves 3.
*Wit and charm; an incomparable combination.*

LEWIS B. GARSHMAN—*"Lewie"*
Literary 1, 2. Baseball 3, 4. Football 4. Class Basketball 4.
*An able athlete, a friend true.*
*An excellent student, too.*

MIRIAM MILLS—*"Milly"*
Literary 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2. Gym 1. Girl Reserves 3, 4.
*One never to be forgotten.*



FRANCES WILLIAMS—*"Frannie"*
Gym 1. Literary 1, 2. Orchestra 1. Glee Club 3, 4.
*A maiden never bold*
*Of spirit still and quiet.*

RALPH R. ROHRER—*"Professor"*
Literary 1, 2. Hi-Y 3, 4. Glee Club 3, 4. Debate 4. National Honor Society 4. Gym 1.
*I never let my studies interfere with my high school education.*

EDITH EVERHARD—*"Chief"*
Gym 1. Literary 1, 2. Editor-in-Chief "Whisperer" 4. National Honor Society 4.
*She's our Editor!*

SAMUEL GRIESMER—*"Sam"*
Class President 3, 4. National Honor Society 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3. "Whisperer" Staff 2. Dramatic Club 2. Hi-Y 3, 4. Literary 1, 2. Class Play 3. Gym 1.
*Witty and clever with never a care.*

ELIZABETH POST—*"Posto"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Girl Reserves 3, 4. Gym 1, 4.
*Can you imagine a friend more alluring?*
*Genuine is her friendship and enduring.*

MARIAN H. BALDWIN—*"Slippery"*
Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Girl Reserves 3, 4. Literary 1, 2. Class Play 3. Gym 1, 4.
*Merry as the day is long*
*Glad and blithesome, full of song.*

VICTOR GERBER—*"Chippy"*
Literary 1, 2. Class Play 3. Hi-Y 1.
*A young, clever, ambitious lad*
*Always happy, never sad.*

MARTHA HARRISON—*"Marny"*
Gym 1. Literary 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3. "Whisperer" Staff 3, 4. Class Treasurer 1, 2.
*She passes as a pleasant thought.*

JAMES MUSCOLINO—*"Jim"*
Orchestra 1. Class Basketball 2, 3, 4. Literary 1, 2.
*A good man, he admits it himself.*

RUTH JOHNSON—*"Rufus"*
Girl Reserves 3, 4.
Gym 1. Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 3, 4.
*She's gentle, she's shy*
*But there's mischief in her eye.*

CLLIE STERRETT—*"Pet"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*So modest and retiring.*

FORD COOLMAN—*"Fliver"*
Literary 1, 2. Hi-Y 4. Debate 3, 4. Vice-President Class 3, 4. Business Manager "Wahiso" 4. Business Manager "Whisperer" 3, 4. National Honor Society 4. Class Play 3.
*Nothing too great for this boy's endeavor*
*Shrewd and efficient will he be ever.*

IRIS CASKEY—*"Peggy"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Glee Club 3, 4.
*Sincere is Iris in her work*
*From her duties she'll never shirk.*

PAUL KRABILL—*"P. J."*
Glee Club 1. Literary 1, 2. Stage Manager 3.
*He has a way peculiar to himself.*

FLORENCE O'MEARA—*"Pat"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Basketball 1, 2, 3. "Whisperer" Staff 4. Girl Reserves 4.
*What she will do or say*
*Is always done in the nicest way.*

MARTHA FRALEY—*"Matt"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Dramatic Club 2. Girl Reserves 3, 4. Glee Club 4.
*The girl with the smile*
*Happy all the while.*

MARTIN COLLIER—*"Slim"*
Literary 1, 2.
*The girls don't worry him*
*Nor do other troubles.*

FERN KAHL—*"Fernie"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*Quiet and demure is she.*

FLOYD E. GRIFFITH—*"Griff"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
*Laughing, joking, merry and gay*
*Kidding the girls the live long day.*

GLADYS L. MORRIS—*"Gladie"*
Literary 1, 2.
*Kindness is personified in Gladys.*

RAMONA MILLER—*"Monie"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Girl Reserves 3, 4, Vice-President. Gym 1. Boosters Club 4.
*There is mischief in her dimples*
*There is danger in her eyes.*

JOHN HUTCHINSON—*"Red"*
Football 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3. Literary 1, 2. Boosters Club 4.
*Never serious, solemn or sad*
*But just a happy Irish lad.*

ELIZABETH FLINN—*"Fizzy"*
Addison High 1. Gym 1, 4. Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Girl Reserves 3, 4. "Wahiso" Staff 4. Class Play 3. Class Treasurer 4. Boosters Club 4. "Whisperer" Staff 3, 4.
*Ready for mischief, this lively lass*
*Keeps things humming in every class.*

LESTER KREIDER—*"Les"*
Literary 1, 2.
*Verily, verily, I say unto you*
*I shall be a bachelor.*

HELEN KREIDER—*"H. E. K."*
Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Literary 1, 2. Gym 1, 4. "Whisperer" Staff 2. Girl Reserves 3, 4.
*Precious things come in small bundles.*

NELLIE CHUPPA—*"Nell"*
Gym 1. Literary 1, 2.
*To her, all things are possible.*

LEE HAMMOND—*"Ham"*
Football 1, 3, 4. Tennis 3, 4. Hi-Y 1. Glee Club 3, 4.
*Oh, this learning! .What a terrible thing it is!*

THELMA CURTIS—*"Sloppy"*
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Captain. Literary 1, 2. Minstrel 1. Glee Club 4. Girl Reserves 3, 4. Class Play 3. Class Secretary 4. Cheer Leader 4. "Whisperer" Staff 3. "Wahiso" Staff 4. Boosters Club 4. National Honor Society 4. Gym 1.
*I care for nobody—No not I*
*If nobody cares for me.*

ROLAND KOONTZ—*"Koontzie"*
Gym 1. Literary 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 3, 4. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.
*I hate 'em! I hate 'em—women!*

HELEN SWINEHART—*"Peggy"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*A sunny nature, kind and true.*

RHODA ABRAMS—*"Red"*
Basketball 1, 2. Gym 1. Glee Club 4. Literary 1, 2.
*She has a smile for everyone she meets,*
*And she meets many.*

GEORGE E. GEISINGER—*"Eddie"*
Literary 1, 2. Debate 4. Basketball 4. Student Council 4. Editor-in-Chief "Wahiso" 4. Hi-Y 3, 4, President. Class Play 3. National Honor Society 4. Class Basketball 3, 4.
*There are two sides to every question—*
*Mine and the wrong one.*

EVA MILLER—*"Eve"*
Literary 1. President 2. Glee Club 4. "Wahiso" Staff 4. Girl Reserves 3, 4. Gym 1. Fresh-Soph Play 1.
*Short of stature*
*Long of talk.*

WADE KINDIG—*"Wado"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Basketball 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.
*Handsomest boy in school*
*Lives according to Monie's rule*

MARTHA FENTON—*"Slim"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Girl Reserves 3, 4.
*As prone to mischief*
*As able to perform it.*

FLORENCE GILLESPIE—*"Flo"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Gym 1. Class Play 3. Girl Reserves 3.
*Aptness at learning is the trait*
*That this girl doth cultivate.*

LEONARD C. KREIDER—*"Ichabod"*
Literary 1, 2. Debate 4. "Wahiso" Staff 4. Hi-Y 4.
*Manners polite, eyes so bright*
*Mark my word, he'll win the fight.*

CHARLOTTE ZIGLER—*"Charlie"*
Gym 1. Orchestra 1, 3, 4. Girl Reserves 3. Literary 1, 2.
*She has an innocent appearance*
*But looks are sometimes deceiving.*

CARLYLE DAVIS—*"Curly"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Baseball 2.
*Always there when work is to be done*
*Always present when there is fun.*

JEANETTE BUCKINGHAM—*"Jean"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1. Girl Reserves 3, 4.
*If we did not hear her chatter*
*We would think something was the matter.*

MANOLA COLLIER—*"Pat"*
Literary 1, 2. Glee Club 1. Gym 1.
*Never let work interfere with play.*

KATHRYN SHANK—*"Toots"*
Literary 1.
*Efficiency is gained by diligent study.*

GLADA I. MEYERS—*"Shorty"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1, 4. Dramatic Club 2. Debate Club 4. Class Play 3.
*As merry as the day is long.*

ALICE HARTER—*"Al"*
Literary 1, 2. Gym 1.
*What sweet delights a quiet life affords.*

MARCH OF '27
CATHERINE MORNEWECK

Into life now we go
After happy school day hours
In thy hall, Wadsworth High,
Which we ne'er can forget.
Hear our song which we raise to thee
Here we have learned that to serve is best,
Lend a hand as the days roll by,
And in life we will ever be true to thee,
Wadsworth High, and our class,
twenty-sev'n.

In fields of conflict new
We will fly our banner brave,
We will champ'on the right
Evil put to flight,
Gain new laurels for thy name
None can assail our ranks so true,
Daunt our hearts nor our standards tear down
And in life we will ever be true to thee,
Wadsworth High, and our class,
twenty-sev'n.

Skies of blue arching o'erhead
Lend their radiance to us
As this day we go forth
With a song on our lips
And high purpose within our hearts.
Lessons are o'er and the task begun,
Now the friends for awhile must part,
But in life we will ever be true to thee,
Wadsworth High, and our class,
twenty-sev'n.

CLASS SONG
*Tune of "School Day Sweethearts."*
FLORENCE O'MEARA

Wadsworth High School with voices clear we sing
With loyalty we make the echoes ring
Our life's dearest memories, will be of our High School days
Lets not forget our friends as we go our many ways.

Commencement Day, with sadness in our heart
Commencement Day, soon it is time to part
Teachers, comrades all we leave, when diplomas we receive,
And our class is now enrolled into this Hall of Fame.

Chorus—Here's to our dear Old Alma Mater
Joyfully we sing her praise
The golden haze of our school days hath pow'r to charm where'r we roam,
But often still our fancy will stray
Back to our old High School Home.
Where scarlet and the gray will always hold its sway
Alma Mater, (our high school) (we love you) (our old home.)

## Senior Class History

In 1914, twelve short years ago, a group of *thirty* "plebes," set sail on life's stormy sea to acquire an education. Heretofore, we had just a faint glimpse of the world and little realized what "sorrows and pleasures," "ups and downs," awaited us on the sea of life. As first graders we were "raw recruits," on that staunch craft "knowledge," and tried our best to resign ourselves to the strange new surroundings. We finally learned that our only motive power was "study," but it took some of us a long time to find this out. Our first impressions of life aboard this vessel were many and varied. They will always exist in our memory.

We spent eight years learning the various duties aboard ship and finally were rewarded by promotion to midshipmen.

We thought we were worldly wise and experienced when we graduated from Junior High but as Freshies we soon learned, the less said about this, the better off we would be. At this stage of our voyage our number had increased to *one hundred ten.* We started immediately to make our presence known, rather by actions than by words, contributing to athletics, as well as to all high school activities.

As Sophomores we had lost some of the "greenness" that characterized our first year in High School. We had acquired an air of importance and regarded ourselves as upper classmen. In our third year we realized more completely the value

of study and tried our best to make up for the neglect of our first two years. While Juniors, we organized our class and choose scarlet and grey as the colors to defend from the onslaughts of the Seniors and Sophomores. We have finished our journey through high school with an enrollment of *seventy-nine*, the largest graduating class in the history of our school.

Now that we have reached the end of our voyage we have attended the highest goal, Wadsworth High School can offer us. We are Seniors. We don't regret leaving as much as we thought we would. Of course we will retain the many happy memories we have of our high school life but we are thinking of the future.

We will embark on a new voyage,—a voyage which will more strenously test our merit than the period through which we have just passed. To some of us it will mean College to others facing lifes work itself.

And so, we of the Scarlet and Gray leave the Throne of the Class of '27 to the Class of '28, to love, guard and esteem as our class has tried to do in the four eventful years spent in W. H. S.

George E. Geisinger, '27

## Senior Report

Our first social event of the year was a weiner roast scheduled to take place at Spruce Run. Although, because of a misunderstanding, we were unable to have our party at that place, it did not detract from our fun in the least.

We arrived in the vicinity of the "Run" about seven-thirty and after a strenuous hill climb found that we would not be allowed to enter. Abandoning the machines, we walked for about a mile down a muddy road and still were no nearer our destination. At this point, a kind farmer came to the rescue by offering us the use of his front yard. A roaring fire was soon kindled and in no time at all it had burned down to a bed of hot coals. A bread line was formed and the way the "red hots" and buns disappeared was a joy to the eats committee. Marshmallows then went the rounds and when everyone was satisfied we gave a rousing good cheer for friend farmer and departed to our cars.

Many thrills were added to the evening's entertainment by a "mystery car" containing a bunch of "grads," who, as usual, tried to break up the party. Of course they didn't succeed but they caused no little excitement by racing up and down the crowded road and popping full speed around corners at strategic moments. The only other event worthy of mention occurred when we reached the cars which had been parked in a field. "Fliver" Coolman found that his car had been locked from the inside and he had no key. After several vain attempts to gain entrance he called for assistance of Red Hutch, "Ford" expert, who soon had everything O. K.

Was the affair a success? Ask anyone of the fifty Seniors who returned from the party tired and sticky but very, very happy.

The majority of the Senior Class met in back of the school for a bob sled party. After a great deal of debating we finally divided ourselves into two bobsled loads and started off. We sang until we made the poor horse fall down with grief so we tried keeping silent but it was impossible to do so with Duane Calbetzer along.

We reached our destination at the "Rodger Homestead" and then unloaded. Of course we played games and "Doc" and "Chippy" were kept busy answering proposals of marriage and say, Glada sure can perform dog tricks. Then came the eats and we concluded that Helen and Sam knew how to cook "hot dogs".

At a rather late hour we bundled up and again piled into the bobs giving three cheers to the Rodgers for a wonderful time.

Elizabeth Flinn '27

## Senior Play

Standing, left to right: Helen Kreider, Lewis Garshman, Lee Hammond, Richard Geisinger, Samuel Griesmer, Florence Gillespie, Miss Stine.

Seated, left to right: Kathryn Libert, Fannie Houseworth, Ralph Rohrer, Ramona Miller, Ford Coolman.

"The Hidden Guest"

R. A. Judkins, A realtor.....Ford Coolman
Bert Judkins, A college boy and son of R. A. Judkins.....Ralph Rohrer
Chester Briggs, employed by R. A. Judkins.....Lewis Garshman
Tad Wilson, in college and a member of Theta Phi Gamma.....Richard Geisinger
McCarty, a policeman.....Lee Hammond
Otto Hubner, a convict.....Sam Griesmer
Ruby Mayfield, a debutante.....Ramona Miller
Minnie Mayfield, Ruby's aunt.....Kathryn Libert
Mrs. Barrington, a widow.....Florence Gillespie
Nellie Trotwood, a society girl.....Helen Kreider
Melanthuria ("Melons").....Fannie Houseworth

# JUNIORS

## Juniors

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|---|---|
| Ethel Allen | *"Dutch"*—Black Bottom |
| Madalene Anderton | *"Mad"*—Paddlin' Madalene Home |
| Genevieve Bailey | *"Jimmy"*—Sweet Genevieve |
| Gladys Macbeth | *"Bob"*—Candy Girl |
| Mary Church | *"Oppy"*—Good Bad Girl |
| Julia Watts | *"Jule"*—My Red-headed Gal |
| Leona Murgul | *"Abie"*—Gimme A Little Kiss |
| Nellie MacAfee | *"Nell"*—Nellie Was A Lady |
| Gertrude Houghtaling | *"Gert"*—Hard To Get Gertie |
| Cleo Kunkler | *"Kunk"*—The Lass With The Delicate Air |
| Clara Moore | *"Caddie"*—Oh! Love But a Day |
| Opal Stanton | *"Pat"*—Cryin' For The Moon |
| Phylis Williams | *"Basso"*—Sugar Plum |
| Anne Hudgins | *"Mooney"*—Sleepy Time Gal |
| Erma Sandridge | *"Peggy"*—Smile A Little |
| Florence Huffman | *"Huffy"*—What a Blue Eyed Baby! |
| Agnes Burke | *"Freddie"*—Stop Flirting |
| Elizabeth Null | *"Betty"*—Static Strut |
| Dorothy Bell | *"Dot"*—Five Foot Two |
| Margaret Burg | *"Beaty"*—What'll I Do? |
| Katheryn Shenk | *"Katie"*—Oh Katherina |
| Naomi Eagle | *"Mickey"*—Baby Face |
| Helen Drushal | *"Druie"*—There's Nothing Sweeter |
| Fay Oplinger | *"Op"*—Let's Talk About My Sweetie |
| Josephine Chuppa | *"Jake"*—My Josephine |
| Dorothy Zigler | *"Dot"*—Black Haired Lass |
| Beatrice Shrimplin | *"Peck"*—Footloose |
| Donna Evans | *"Dodey"*—Breezin' Along |
| Esther Neely | *"Dude"*—Tell'm About Me |
| Marjorie Shelley | *"Mary"*—Why Do You Roll Those Eyes? |
| Ruth Harrison | *"Rit"*—Oh Me! Oh My! |
| Glenna Derr | *"Pat"*—Kiss Your Little Girl Goodnight |
| Irene Hall | *"Jerry"*—Everything's Peaches |
| Martha Park | *"Martie"*—Brown Eyes |
| Juanita Brouse | *"Juan"*—The Fairest of The Fair |
| Lucille Johnson | *"Luke"*—That's A Good Girl |
| Irene Whitman | *"Jode"*—She Knows Her Onions |
| Gladys Simcox | *"Simp"*—A Little Bit Bad |
| Cloma Nicodemus | *"Nickey"*—Sweet Child |
| Magdalene O'Meara | *"Maggie"*—Maggie Darlin' |
| Mildred Yoder | *"Middie"*—A Bundle Of Sunshine |
| Catherine Casenhiser | *"Casey"*—Some One Worth While |
| Velma Shaffer | *"Velly"*—What's The Use of Talking |
| Maude Buffington | *"Maudey"*—Come Into The Garden Maude |

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| Evelyn Himmelright | *"Evey"*—There Ain't No Flies On Me |
| June Rodgers | *"Pug"*—June Brought The Roses |
| Elsie Stroh | *"Sis"*—Little Gal |
| Percilla Siffert | *"Percey"*—I Love You |
| Margaret Reiter | *"Margie"*—Margie |
| Pauline Foust | *"Polly"*—Your Smiling Eyes |
| Josephine Buemi | *"Joe"*—Oh! Josie! |
| Ruth Kittleberger | *"Boots"*—A Jug Of Punch |
| Mary Klosterman | *"Mary"*—Ah What a Girl Was Mary |
| Jean Wiedemer | *"Fat"*—I'm Walking In Circles |
| Mary Houglan | *"Mary"*—Put Your Arms Where They Belong |
| Glenna Mackey | *"Red"*—Show That Fellow The Door |
| Norma Fraley | *"Shorty"*—Always |
| Roy Hantzsche | *"Fuzzy"*—Here In My Arms |
| Russell Bunelle | *"Russ"*—I Wish I Had My Old Gal |
| Harold Greenberger | *"Harry"*—Crazy Coon |
| Wade Griffith | *"Griffy"*—I Love Me |
| Donald Gantz | *"Bennie"*—What A Man |
| Kenneth Parmelee | *"Kelly"*—Happy-go-lucky |
| William Blue | *"Bill"*—Little Boy Blue |
| Robert Crumrine | *"Fat"*—Brainstorm |
| Farlin Nicodemus | *"Nick"*—Oh Please! |
| Stewart Spicer | *"Spike"*—Don't Wake Me Up! |
| John Damm | *"Junie"*—Women? A-h-h-h |
| Paul Baker | *"Adolphus"*—Pretty Little Dear |
| Dale Harper | *"Slim"*—Better Get Out Of My Way |
| Edward Gerstenschlager | *"Eddie"*—Sleepyhead |
| Lloyd Messner | *"Dimples"*—The Artist's Life For Me |
| Cloyd Thombs | *"Red"*—The Maiden's Wish |
| Arthur Hanna | *"Art"*—Tie Me To Your Apron Strings |
| Bennie Crupi | *"Ben"*—Monkey On A String |
| Sandy Crisafulli | *"Sandy"*—Dreamer of Dreams |
| Kenneth Latsch | *"Keg"*—Who's Who Are You? |
| John Miller | *"Johnny"*—Hail! Hail! The Gangs All Here |
| Kenneth Welday | *"Kenny"*—Wal-l I Swan |
| Samuel Welty | *"Sam"*—Sam's Phonin' His Sweetheart |
| Tony Buemi | *"Tony"*—I'm The Man That Rode The Mule |
| Donald Freed | *"Don"*—Look Who's Here |
| Harold Ott | *"Zero"*—Goin' Crazy |
| Ralph Kreider | *"Goof"*—All Alone |
| Leonard Thomas | *"Smoke"*—Kitten On The Keys |
| Gordon Yoder | *"Gordon"*—Oh! Girls What A Boy |
| Maurice Litman | *"Maurry"*—I'm Wild About Animal Crackers |
| Randall Zepp | *"Zeppie"*—Oh Doctor! |
| Henry Rodgers | *"Hank"*—Oh Henry! |

## Junior Class Report

The class of twenty-eight started out in the third year of its High School career this fall, with each member holding in his heart the hope that his class would be the best Junior class that Wadsworth High had ever seen.

Of course we had to be organized so we elected our officers to help us over the sometimes rough, but more often pleasant, task of being a good Junior class. Wade Griffith was elected President and Edward Gerstenschlager, Secretary and Treasurer. They have proved to us that they are well worthy of their offices.

Soon after school began, and the members of the class had once again become acquainted with each other, a wiener roast was suggested and as all eagerly assented, the time and place were fixed. Luck was with us, for on the appointed night it was clear and bright, and a big golden harvest moon hung like a lantern in the sky to show us the way to Bolich's farm. When we reluctantly but happily turned our faces homeward we could truthfully say, "The end of a perfect wiener roast."

Then, a few months later came one of the crowning glories in the life of a Junior, when we could proudly put on and show off our blue and gray sweaters with the emblem W. H. S. on them and our shining class rings and pins.

Our class has contributed much in the way of athletics this year, and our cup of happiness almost overflowed when our girls' basketball team won for the second time the Silver Cup presented by the American Legion to the winners of the High School Class Tournament.

—Jean Wiedemer, '28

## A Sketch By A Lead Pencil

Did you ever stop to think of the duties that a lead pencil has to perform? They are very numerous, and I know it by experience. Here I am now, working hard just in order to get some of my history written down on paper. I must have the abbreviatus, for when I first met Mr. Fountain Pen, I was as tall as he, but now I have to look up to him. I have to help my boss with the most of his lessons at school, and if by a mistake I step off a line that is not exactly right, I have to stand on my head and get that line out of the way, in order to make room for another. I do that quite often so you see I turn a number of handsprings everyday. I thought I would break my neck as I was tumbling down two flights of stairs, but on a second thought I knew that it would take more of a bump than that to break my rubber neck. I am always very tired on Monday morning, for on Friday evening I am placed so tightly between two wires of a pencil-holder that my stomach rubs my back-bone until it has a callous spot on one side. I'd like to know who could rest in a position like that. Just a minute, please! My boss says he does not see the point. I know very well he does not see it, for it just broke off. I have a new one now so I will finish. I get a trimming twice a week, for not writing distinctly.

Well, I shall have to stop as the boss says he is going to bed.

Yours as ever,
Mr. O. U. Leadpencil

P. S. You ought to be thankful that you are not a lead pencil.

—Velma Shaffer, '28

## Junior Class Play

Seated, left to right: John Miller, Miss Brink, Juanita Brouse, John Damm, Randall Zepp.

Standing, left to right: Martha Park, Madalene Anderton, Jean Wiedemer, Farlin Nicodemus, Wade Griffith, Dale Harper, Harold Greenberger, Arthur Hanna, Mary Houglan.

"Adam and Eva" a popular comedy in three acts was presented by the class of twenty-eight on Wednesday evening, April 6. It was a huge success and the cast proved themselves able actors.

This play was very well directed by Blanche Brink and much honor is due her.

CAST

James King ..... Wade Griffith
Corinthia ..... Martha Park
Clinton DeWitt ..... Dale Harper
Julie DeWitt ..... Mary Houglan
Eva King ..... Juanita Brouse
Aunt Abbie Rocker ..... Jean Wiedemer
Doctor Jack Delamater ..... Randall Zepp
Horace Pilgrim ..... Harold Greenberger
Adam Smith ..... John Damm
Lord Andrew Gordon ..... Arthur Hanna
Stage Manager ..... Farlin Nicodemus
Business Manager ..... John Miller
Property Manager ..... Madelene Anderton

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## Sophomores

| *Name* | *Twenty Years Hence* |
|---|---|
| Virginia Auble | Missionary, Fiji Islands |
| Beulah Beery | Director of New York Symphony Orchestra |
| Wanda Bain | Political Boss |
| Ruth Brader | Cosmetic Saleswoman |
| Elizabeth Buemi | Matron of orphans' home |
| Helen Caskey | Home efficiency expert |
| Loretta Chenevey | Head of History Dep't., Norton Center H. S. |
| Mary Ferrara | Fruit store proprietress |
| Velma Friedt | Queen of gypsy band |
| Audrey Gantz | Manager of a husband |
| Kathryn Gunsaulis | Designer for Vogue |
| Kathleen Johnson | Cinema artiste |
| Eunice Kahl | Maid at Portage Hotel |
| Lela Kahl | President, Federation of Women's Clubs |
| Irene Hackenburg | Nurse Maid |
| Celon Bair | Nerve Specialist |
| Wayne Byers | Editor, Bee Center Press |
| Austin Chenevey | Professional fullback |
| Albert Crane | Philosopher |
| Vincent Felix | Artist |
| Lawrence Flinn | Reverend |
| Wayne Good | Tonsorial engineer |
| Glenn Hall | Stealthy sleuth |
| Kenneth Heath | Alabama "Sheik" |
| Lawrence Heath | Faculty member at Tuskgee |
| Carl Himmelright | Tiller of the soil |
| Joseph Kerekes | Dealer in second hand furniture |
| Alfred Kittleberger | Ford salesman |
| William Kyle | Elephant trainer |
| Sue O'Blenis | Prima donna |
| Victor Weltzien | Junk dealer |
| Theodore Markley | Successor to Ziegfield |
| Clara Messner | Manufacturer of hair tonic |
| Francis Morr | Living skeleton, circus |
| Helen Motzko | Cook, Hotel Kreider |
| Joyce Parker | Saleswoman, Aunt Jemima Co. |
| Cornelia Ries | Clerk at O'Neils |
| Vera Robbins | Porteress |
| Mary Rood | Editor, Literary Digest |
| Harold Seiberling | Chautauqua lecturer |

Francis Seiberling ..... Dairy farmer
Francis Snyder ..... Manicurist
James Swartz ..... Engineer on Erie
Franklin Waltz ..... Custodian, W. H. S.
Francis Weaver ..... Sheriff, Medina Co.
Karl Davis ..... Pretzel manufacturer
Irene Wenzel ..... With Greenwich Village Follies
Ivan Wolf ..... Successor to "Skipper," Toonerville R. R.
Mildred Yockey ..... Humane Officer
Sidney Zbinden ..... Minister to Ireland
Ida Zepp ..... Head Nurse, Wadsworth Hospital
Willard Houston ..... Optometrist
Anna Kazar ..... Waitress, Hotel Kreider
Ivan Leatherman ..... Model for Vanity Fair
Corrine Longenecker ..... Reporter for Banner Press
Martha Fiscus ..... Governor of Texas
Adon Emig ..... Assistant to the Mrs.
Virginia Post ..... In charge of "Advice to Girls"
William Rivers ..... Grand Opera Star
Theodore Burbage ..... Brick-layer

Franklin Waltz, '29

## Sophomores Class History

In the fall of 1925, eighty-six new students came into W. H. S. Everybody thought we would be the usual "Freshies" but they were mistaken. We were green, we admit, but "Only green things grow."

At the beginning of the year, we elected Virginia Auble, President; Harold

At the beginning of the year, we elected Virginia Auble, President; Harold forged ahead and filled our rightful places and the year ended, a glorious victory.

As our second chapter started, we began to realize the real joy of High School life. We again elected officers and they were: William Kyle, President; Clara Messner, Vice President; Glenn Hall, Secretary and Treasurer.

We have been represented in all corners of the athletic world, and in these two years we have learned to love the school, and have determined to do our best in the remaining two years to pay back some of the things we have obtained from good old W. H. S.

Franklin Waltz, '29

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## Freshmen Ambitions

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| Blaine Mansfield | *"Men"*—To do everybody's work. |
| Margaret Messam | *"Mess"*—To be as short as Helen Powell. |
| Celia Merriman | *"Sally"*—To win a boy that delivers washers. |
| John Metting | *"Jawn"*—To be King of the "Ivories." |
| Jean Miller | *"Intelligence"*—Never to get below A+. |
| Irene Mitchel | *"Rilly"*—To write a book like "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." |
| Delmar Motz | *"Del"*—To be manager of "Tiffanys." |
| Tom Mustric | *"Mustard"*—To be an artist. |
| Agnes Nellis | *"Nelly"*—To become an English teacher. |
| Ruth O'Meara | *"Irish"*—To play basketball like her sisters. |
| Helen Parkinson | *"Mickey"*—To capture an upper classman. |
| Lillian Parmelee | *"Sister"*—To marry a cartoonist. |
| Dorothy Pontius | *"Dot"*—To join "Zeigfields." |
| Earl Porter | *"Izzy"*—To play with the "Celtics." |
| Robert Porter | *"Babe"*—To be quiet like "Casy." |
| Helen Powell | *"Shorty"*—To win a sophomore. |
| Dale Proper | *"Dale"*—To be as bashful as Gladys Sell. |
| Ivan Ries | *"Spivis"*—To be as big as "Jimmy." |
| Josie Row | *"Row"*—To be as thin as Irene Coppage. |
| Kathleen Seiberling | *"Kate"*—To run a milking school. |
| Gladys Sell | *"Cell"*—To be bigger than her name suggests. |
| Melville Serfass | *"Mel"*—To enter a hill climb. |
| Willis Schultz | *"Willie"*—To be a sports critic. |
| Clyde Shaw | *"Skinny"*—To be a history professor. |
| Estelle Shaw | *"Stella"*—To be a scientist. |
| Doris Hantzsche | *"Micky"*—To have a gym of her own. |
| Zelpha Harter | *"Harty"*—To edit the Annual. |
| Elizabeth Hartman | *"Lizzy"*—To be scoutmaster. |
| Irene Himmelwright | *"Reny"*—To stay for "detention hall." |
| Ruth Houghtaling | *"Ruth"*—To be spelling champ. |
| Donald Houston | *"Dee"*—To invent some "wise cracks." |
| Violet Hoff | *"Vi"*—To win a football hero. |
| Ben Hunt | *"Bean"*—To be able to sleep peacefully. |
| Elizabeth Hunt | *"Bessy"*—To write poems. |
| Paul Hutchinson | *"Red"*—To be a athlete like big "Red." |
| Margaret Kerekes | *"Marg"*—Not to be bashful. |
| Rose Kraska | *"Rosy"*—To flirt like Martha. |
| Ellen Krokstrom | *"Blondy"*—To make Joe behave. |
| Josephine Krejcier | *"Jo"*—To look wise. |
| Anna LaRocca | *"Anee"*—To be as big as Josie Row. |

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| Olivia Lee | *"Lee"*—To win a movie star. |
| William Long | *"Wee Willy"*—To rival Richard Barthelemess. |
| Elda Beery | *"Berrys"*—To raise chickens. |
| Clarence Macbeth | *"Mac"*—To be the original wise man. |
| Merrie Martin | *"Marty"*—To always smile. |
| Donald Sonnanstine | *"Don"*—To teach Mrs. Sheriff. |
| Dallas Trent | *"Trent"*—To be cheerleader at Yale. |
| Virginia Thombs | *"Jiny"*—To have the world at her feet. |
| Martha Vance | *"Mart"*—To chew two packages of gum at once. |
| Ruby Watkins | *"Watsy"*—To out-talk everybody. |
| Lela Welty | *"Lel"*—To be a forward like Mary. |
| James Westbrook | *"Jimmy"*—To capture a Senior's heart. |
| Glenrose Whaley | *"Glen"*—To have a chewing gum factory. |
| Hall Wiedemer | *"Weeds"*—To bluff the teachers. |
| Iva Wilson | *"Will"*—To take everything in. |
| Ivan Wilson | *"Van"*—To have some of "Fats" weight. |
| Joe Williams | *"Smoky Joe"*—To grow a Van Dyke beard. |
| Niles Williams | *"Bud"*—To beat "Bill" Tilden. |
| Ruth Wuchter | *"Wuch"*—To be as thin as Edna B. |
| John Zagyva | *"Shorty"*—To grow taller. |
| Virginia Zepp | *"Jinny"*—To see a "B" or below on her card. |
| Ruth Greismer | *"Ruth"*—To join Mack Sennet. |
| Cecil Mallery | *"Mal"*—To run a beauty parlor. |
| Gail Yoder | *"Heavy"*—To add a new declension to Latin. |
| Greta Yoder | *"Gret"*—To be as outspoken as Dallas. |
| Grant Abrams | *"Abbey"*—To drive Jerry's biggest truck. |
| Ronald Abrams | *"Percy"*—To be a plunging fullback. |
| Iona Acker | *"Oney"*—To own a large restaurant. |
| Katheryn Albers | *"Kaly"*—To be an Algebra Shark. |
| Florence Allen | *"Ally"*—To be a surgical nurse. |
| Martha Amweg | *"Mart"*—To be a heartbreaker. |
| George Barborak | *"Bungy"*—To be a basketball player like J. W. |
| Juliet Barnard | *"Judy"*—To get "D" in Citizenship. |
| Robert Baum | *"Bob"*—To be a fight promoter like T. Richards. |
| Bessie Bird | *"Birdy"*—To win a man like ————? |
| Edna Bradford | *"Ford"*—To be a little bit heavier. |
| Charles Buemi | *"Bum"*—To be the village sheik. |
| Thomas Casenhiser | *"Casey"*—To be as noisy as "Smoky Joe." |
| Ervin Chenevy | *"Sheny"*—To break "Red" Grange's record. |
| Ruth Collier | *"Colly"*—To be president of the "Ladies' Aid." |
| Irene Coppage | *"Page"*—To be a teacher like ————? |
| Ted Cox | *"Ted"*—To swim the English Channel. |
| Richard Curtis | *"Dick"*—To get "A" in Citizenship. |

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| Kathleen Damm | *"Babi"*—To take tickets at "Keiths." |
| Helen Dilworth | *"Dilly"*—To be a "Paramount" star. |
| Charles Dipolito | *"Charley"*—To rival Sousa. |
| Wade Dressler | *"Wado"*—To keep awake in English class. |
| Leona Eagle | *"Eagle"*—To travel. |
| Margaret Filippi | *"Flip"*—To run the "General Store." |
| Jeanette Flickinger | *"Flick"*—To be a village gossip. |
| Lenora Fritz | *"Fritzy"*—To write on "Etiquette." |
| Stanly Fritz | *"Fritzy"*—To tell how it is on the line. |
| Roslyn Greenberger | *"Rosy"*—To be a center like "Sloppy." |
| Lyman Gerould | *"Jew"*—To be a scientist like Pasteur. |

## Freshmen History

Even the Freshman class has history attached to its name. In the long and tedious climb to occupy the esteemed position of Freshmen they have not only been studiously studying, but have also been putting forth all their energy to win fame on their sojourn through High School.

On their first step up the Staircase of Knowledge, they were helpfully assisted by Miss Housman, first grade teacher at that time.

While in the Junior High School, their basketball team was quite energetic in winning ten games from their opponents, and losing only two.

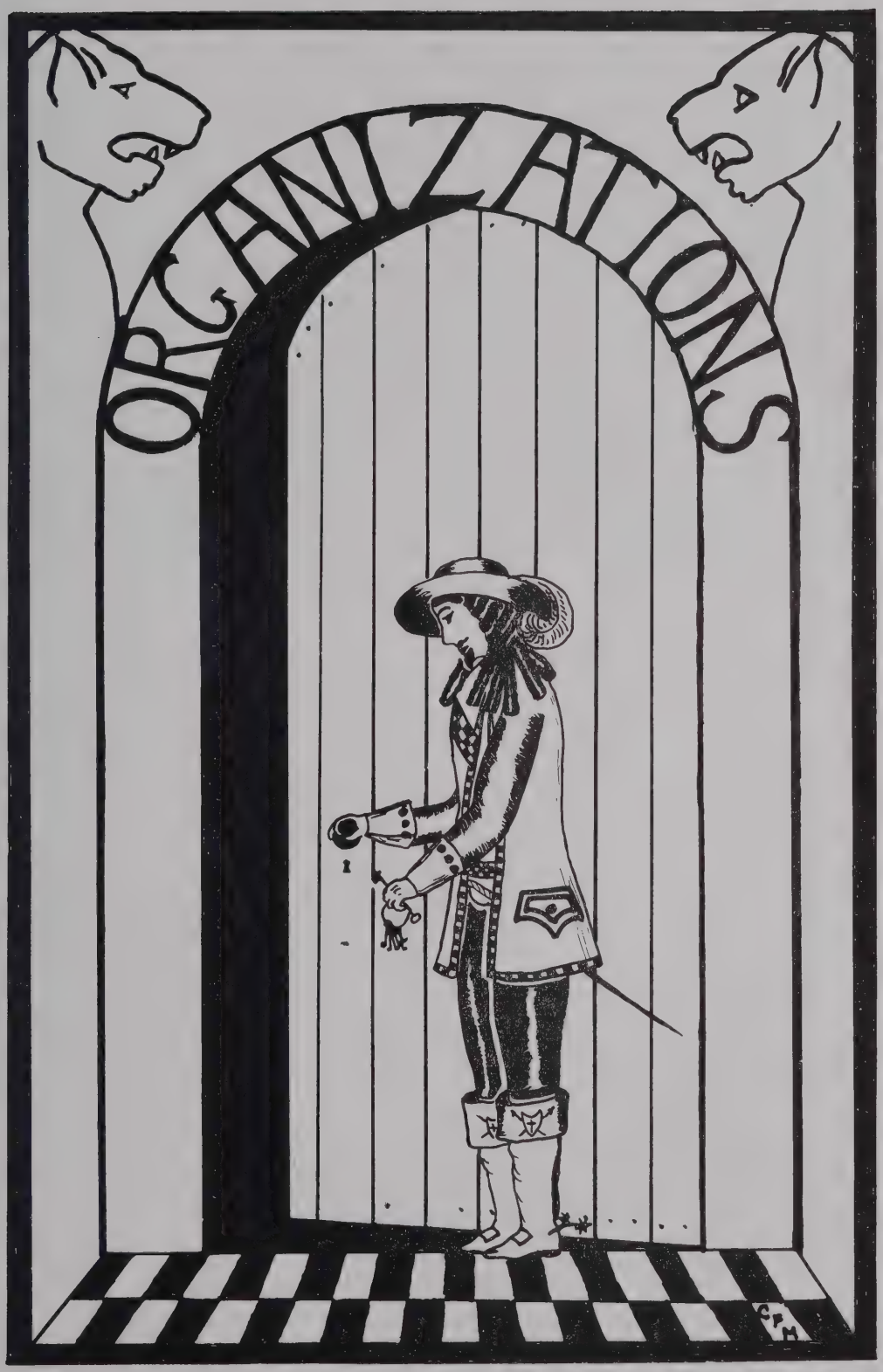
As a part of their eighth grade commencement an operetta, "The Toreadors," was successfully given.

At the beginning of the first semester, the Freshmen elected their members for Student Council with great care and consideration. The class elected as their officers the following: President, Blaine Mansfield; Vice President, Martha Amweg; Secretary and Treasurer, Richard Curtis.

In the season of football, five boys from the Freshman class went out for practice. This shows that the "Freshies" are aiming high and expect to gain notice by their valor.

In the basketball season, we find we have some good fighters among the girls, who are going to make excellent basketball players in the future. The boys also have shown good fighting spirit, one especially, Joe Williams, who made the varsity.

Our expectations of the Freshman class are very great, and we are sincerely hoping to hear more notable things of them in the future.


ORGANIZATIONS

## Student Council

Seated, left to right: Mildred Yoder, Lela Kahl, Mary Houglan, Delta Mohn, Virginia Zepp.

Standing, left to right: Mr. Mayhew, Lyman Gerould, Earl Waters, George Geisinger, Garland Christian, James Swartz, Leonard Thomas, Madalene Anderton.

The Student Council of Wadsworth High School was first organized on October tenth, nineteen hundred twenty five.

With the opening of school in September, 1926, the organization was continued.

The members of the council are chosen by their fellow class-mates. The Classes are represented as follows: five Seniors, four Juniors, three Sophomores and two Freshmen.

The Council has had twelve meetings during the year. The items which are outstanding concerning their work are the Penants for Citizenship which are placed in the study hall and the banner which is placed in the room having the highest citizenship grades. They have chosen, very efficiently, the lecture course for 1927-28 and have organized the W. H. S. Boosters Club.

## Wahiso Staff

Seated, left to right: Harold Mitchell, Ford Coolman, George Geisinger, Thelma Curtis, Eva Miller.

Standing, left to right: Magdalene O'Meara, Howard Crumrine, Julia Watts, Doris Crumrine, Leonard Kreider, Dallas Trent, Kathryn Shenk, Elizabeth Flinn, Wayne Byers, Randall Zepp.

The Wahiso Staff was organized in December, 1926. A high school paper is something new in our school. It has shown itself to be very interesting and is an excellent training along journalistic lines. The paper is published bi-monthly by the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y; George Geisinger being the capable Editor-in-Chief.

The members of the Wahiso Staff are as follows:

Editor-In-Chief ..... George Geisinger
Associate Editor ..... Thelma Curtis
Circulation Editor .... Doris Crumrine
Business Manager ..... Ford Coolman
Assistant Business Mgr..Harold Mitchell
Society Editor ..... Eva Miller
Assistant Society Editor..Sam Griesmer
Sport Editor .....Howard Crumrine
Assistant Sport Editor.....Julia Watts

Joke Editor .....Magdalene O'Meara
Y. W. C. A. Reporter....Kathryn Shenk
Y. M. C. A. Reporter...Leonard Kreider
Senior Reporter.....Elizabeth Flinn
Junior Reporter.....Randall Zepp
Sophomore Reporter.....Wayne Byers
Freshman Reporter.....Dallas Trent
Junior High Reporter....Paul Gillespie
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Faculty Advisor.....Mrs. Sheriff

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## Annual Staff

Seated, left to right: Franklin Waltz, Lloyd Messner, John Miller, Edith Everhard, Ford Coolman, Wade Griffith, Catherine Morneweck.

Standing, left to right: Kenneth Parmelee, Tom Mustric, Florence O'Meara, Elizabeth Flinn, Florence Huffman, Martha Harrison, Julia Watts, Jean Wiedemer, Mrs. Krabill, Magdalene O'Meara, Lawrence Flinn, Theodore Cox, Mr. Sorna.

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Editor-In-Chief ..... Edith Everhard
Business Manager ..... Ford Coolman
Literary Editor ..... Martha Harrison
Alumni Editor ..... Florence O'Meara
Senior Reporter ..... Elizabeth Flinn
Art Editor ..... Catherine Morneweck

JUNIORS

Associate Editor ..... John Miller
Associate Business Mgr. ..... Wade Griffith
Organization Editor ..... Julia Watts
Joke Editor ..... Magdalene O'Meara
Girl's Athletic Reporter ..... Florence Huffman
Boy's Athletic Reporter ..... Kenneth Parmelee
Art Editor ..... Lloyd Messner
Reporter ..... Jean Wiedemer

SOPHOMORES

Reporter ..... Franklin Waltz
Art ..... Lawrence Flinn

FRESHMEN

Reporter ..... Ted Cox
Art ..... Tom Mustric

FACULTY ADVISORS

Mrs. Krabill Mr. E. J. Sorna

## Debate

Seated, left to right: Audrey Gantz, Ruby Watkins, Ruth Collier, Pauline Foust, Catherine Morneweck, Velma Shaffer, Virginia Auble, Wanda Bain.

Standing, left to right: F. L. Woodbridge, Dana Kreider, Leonard Kreider, Ralph Rohrer, Ford Coolman, Estelle Shaw, George Geisinger, Millard Friedt, Randall Zepp,

In the latter part of January our debate teams under the direction of our coach, F. L. Woodbridge, clashed with Wooster. The subject for debate was: Resolved, that the present system of direct primaries in Ohio should be abolished. The negative, composed of Ralph Rohrer, Pauline Foust and Dana Kreider with Velma Shaffer alternate, defended the home platform, while our affirmative, Ruth Collier, Ruby Watkins, Randall Zepp and Estelle Shaw traveled to Wooster. We had the hard luck of losing both debates, nevertheless we are proud of the work done by our teams.

On March 11, the Annual Triangular Debate took place. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be given their independence by 1930. Our affirmative team composed of Virginia Auble, Millard Freidt and Wanda Bain with Catherine Morneweck as alternate journeyed to Barberton, while our negative team composed of Leonard Kreider, Audrey Gantz and George Geisinger with Ford Coolman as alternate, remained at home. We had the misfortune of losing both of these debates also but good work was done by our teams and we hope for better success next year.

## Girl Reserves

Seated, left to right: Eva Miller, Edna Hutchinson, Jeanette Buckingham, Martha Fenton, Ruth Johnson, Doris Crumrine, Fannie Houseworth, Percilla Siffert, Florence O'Meara, Fay Oplinger, Magdalene O'Meara.

First row, standing left to right: Miriam Mills, Ethel Hollinger, Ramona Miller, Mary Houglan, Helen Kreider, Phylis Williams, Miss Brink, Elizabeth Post, Mildred Yoder, Martha Park, Evelyn Dick, Clara Moore, Glenna Derr.

Second row, standing left to right: Delta Mohn, Opal Standen, Mary Church, Donna Evans, Beatrice Shrimplin, Gladys Simcox, Esther Neely, Verna Waltz, Thelma Curtis, Leona Murgul, Martha Fraley.

Third row, standing left to right: Ruth Kittleberger, Catherine Casenhiser, Glenna Mackey, Marian Baldwin, Elizabeth Flinn, Madalene Anderton, Elizabeth Null, Irene Hall, Julia Watts, Kathryn Shenk.

The Girl Reserves organization is the high school branch of the Y. W. C. A., standing for Christian fellowship and Christian service. The group as organized in September, 1926, for this school year has been carrying on excellent work under the following officers:

President ..... Doris Crumrine
Vice President ..... Ramona Miller
Secretary ..... Phylis Williams
Treasurer ..... Mildred Yoder
Advisor ..... Miss Brink

# Hi-Y

First row, left to right: Dana Kreider, Harold Wuchter, Norbert Schapiro, George Geisinger, Samuel Griesmer, Wilson Leatherman, Howard Crumrine, Lloyd Messner.

Second row, left to right: Willard Houston, James Swartz, Roland Koontz, Wallace Fritz, Mr. Martin, Kenneth Welday, Dale Harper, Paul Baker, William Kyle.

Third row, left to right: Ivan Leatherman, Leonard Kreider, Theodore Burbage, Harold Mitchell, Ford Coolman, Ralph Rohrer, Millard Friedt, Arthur Hanna.

Last row, left to right: William Rivers, Randall Zepp, Lawrence Flinn, Garland Christian, Glenn Hall, Wayne Byers, Harold Seiberling, Franklin Waltz.

The Hi-Y was organized in September, 1926, their motto being "Clean Living." The boys have been very active this year and have sponsered several Basketball games with out-of-town teams. Several banquets have also made the Hi-Y more of a success this year.

The organization has been under the direction of their capable leader, Mr. Eugene Martin.

The officers are:

President .....George Geisinger
Vice President .....Randall Zepp
Secretary .....Norbert Schapiro
Treasurer .....Dana Kreider

## National Honor Society

Seated, left to right: George Geisinger, Doris Crumrine, Garland Christian, Catherine Morneweck.

Standing, left to right: Kathryn Libert, Eva Miller, Thelma Curtis, Ford Coolman, Ralph Rohrer, Edith Everhard, Sam Griesmer, Delta Mohn.

The purpose of the National Honor Society shall be to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage development of character in the pupils of Wadsworth High School.

To be eligible a student must be in the first fourth of their respective class in scholarship, not more than fifteen percent of the Senior Class shall be elected. The election of not more than five percent of the Junior Class may take place during the last month of the sixth semester, not more than seven percent of the Senior Class may take place before the end of the seventh semester, the remainder may be chosen in the last semester before Graduation.

The election of the members was made by the Faculty. All students, of the upper fourth of the class are graded on scholarship, service, leadership and character to determine who shall be elected.

JUNIOR HIGH

# MUSIC

## Orchestra

First row, left to right: Leonard Thomas, Beulah Beery, Madalene Anderton, Kathryn Libert, Phyllis Yoder, Gladys Macbeth, Dorothy Zigler, Juanita Brouse, Kathryn Shenk.

Second row, left to right: John Miller, Willard Houston, Wayne Byers, Wayne Good, Roland Koontz, Dale Harper, Harold Mitchell, June Rodgers.

Third row, left to right: Mr. Houser, Charlotte Zigler, Cloma Nicodemus, Frances Morr, Farlin Nicodemus, Lawrence Flinn, Earl Waters, James Westbrook, Dallas Trent, Melville Serfass, Celon Bair, Doris Crumrine.

Our high school orchestra, under the efficient leadership of Mr. Houser, has progressed rapidly this year. It is composed of about 30 members and if you don't think they can play, just drop in the Girl Reserve Room some Tuesday or Thursday at one o'clock and you will be agreeably surprised. They have given a short concert before each number of the Lecture Course, and the class plays have also been given their substantial support. We are extremely proud of the fine work done by our orchestra this year.

## Operetta

Seated left to right, first row: Sylvia Gorman, Kathryn Shenk, Cloma Nicodemus, Boyd Oplinger, Robert Crumrine, William Rivers, Lawrence Flinn, Donald Parmelee, Pauline Shenk, Marian Baldwin, Floyd Griffith, Mary Houglan, Lee Hammond, Eva Miller, Virginia Post, Ruth Collier, Ruth Griesmer, Madalene Anderton, Dorothy Zigler, Helen Kreider.

Second row: Dallas Trent, Glenna Derr, Wanda Bain, Karl Davis, Irene Hall, James Westbrook, Phylis Williams, Loretta Chenevy, Virginia Auble, Elizabeth Post, Lyman Gerould, Ramona Miller, Niles Williams, Thelma Curtis, Dale Harper, Delta Mohn, Kartryn Libert, Catherine Morneweck, Doris Crumrine, Samuel Griesmer.

Third row: Clara Moore, Mildred Yoder, Norma Fraley, Ida Zepp, Martha Park, Frances Morr, Gladys Macbeth, Martha Amweg, Percilla Siffert, Corrine Longnecker, Dorothy Pontius, Robert Porter, Hall Wiedemer, Ralph Rohrer, Farlin Nicodemus.

Fourth row: Elizabeth Flinn, Martha Fraley, Irene Mitchell, Iona Acker, Ruby Watkins, Verna Waltz, Helen Caskey, Iris Caskey, Celon Bair, John Miller, Josephine Kerjcier, William Kyle, Elsie Stroh, Wayne Byers, Ivan Ries, Ervin Chenevy.

The Glee Clubs, combined, presented "The Gypsy Rover," an operetta. As the name implies, it represented the life of wandering gypsies, and the stage was cleverly decorated as a gypsy camp. Much credit for the success of the production is due to Mr. Martin, director of the Glee Clubs, and to Mr. William Westenbarger who supervised the dancing.

## Girls' Glee Club

Seated, left to right: Florence Gillespie, Phyllis Yoder, Mr. Martin, Frances Williams, Julia Watts, Irene Hall.

Standing, first row, left to right: Delta Mohn, Kathryn Libert, Helen Caskey, Martha Parks, Kathryn Shenk, Ruth Johnson, Martha Fraley, Doris Crumrine, Helen Kreider, Elizabeth Post, Phylis Williams, Elizabeth Flinn, Ramona Miller, Marian Baldwin.

Second row, left to right: Elsie Stroh, Mary Rood, Irene Mitchell, Glenna Derr, Ida Zepp, Ruby Watkins, Eva Miller, Rhoda Abrams, Catherine Morneweck, Iris Caskey, Verna Waltz, Thelma Curtis, Mary Houglan.

Third row, left to right: Clara Moore, Virginia Post, Dorothy Pontius, Martha Amweg, Percilla Siffert, Corrine Longnecker, Wanda Bain, Frances Morr, Gladys Macbeth, Virginia Auble, Loretta Chenevy, Josephine Kerjcier, Margaret Kerekes, Norma Fraley, Mildred Yoder.

The Girls' Glee Club has about sixty-five members. Under the direction of Mr. Martin, it has assisted several times in Chapel and has had complete charge of Chapel on one date. The members also took part in the Operetta, "The Gypsy Rover."

## Boys' Glee Club

Seated, left to right: John Miller, Wayne Byers, Harold Seiberling, Robert Crumrine, Samuel Griesmer, Dale Harper, Farlin Nicodemus.

First row standing, left to right: Karl Davis, Ivan Ries, William Rivers, Dallas Trent, Celon Bair, Mr. Martin, Hall Wiedemer, Arthur Hanna, Ervin Chenevy.

Second row standing, left to right: James Westbrook, Ralph Rohrer, Dana Kreider, Niles Williams, Lyman Gerould, Theodore Cox, Kenneth Latsch.

The Boys' Glee Club has about thirty-five members. They have given a program in Chapel and they played an excellent part in the High School Operetta. They are under the direction of Mr. Eugene Martin.

JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

First Row—Helen Philips, Lola Roach, Glen Shepler, Wilber Howard, Glen Shook.

Second Row—Clyde Houston, Dudley Trent, John Morris, Robert Morrison, Paul Gillespie, Carroll Nicodemus, Virgil Crisafulli, Denton Wertz, Mrs. Fisher.

## THE JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

The Junior High Orchestra was organized last year. Mrs. Fisher was the organizer and is now the leader. We have worked very hard to perfect this orchestra and have prepared for two or three programs. Last year we had to practice after school but this year Mr. Work has provided an hour for practice during school hours. We are very thankful to Mr. Work for this. —Glen Shepler

# Athletics

## Foot Ball

Seated, left to right: Theodore Markley, Richard Geisinger, Lee Hammond, Wade Kindig, John Hutchinson, Earl Waters, Kenneth Parmelee.

Standing, left to right: F. L. Woodbridge, Boyd Oplinger, Sandy Crisafulli, Roy Hantzsche, Edward Gerstenschlager, John Damm, Stewart Spicer, Mr. Stoakes.

When the call for Football was given by Coach Stoakes, September 13, about thirty-five peppy, alert, loyal boys reported, but after a week their ranks thinned down to about twenty. The letter men of last year were, Captain Wade Kindig, "Red" Hutch, Dick Geisinger, Earl Waters, Lee Hammond and Kelly Parmelee. Our record was not so good in games won and lost, but it isn't the games you win or lose that makes a successful team, it is how you play the game.

KENMORE 8—W. H. S. 6

Our first game was with Kenmore and our slogan was "Beat Kenmore." We were first to score, a touchdown in the first quarter. It was not until the last quarter that Kenmore scored their first touchdown. They had also scored a safety in the first quarter. In this game we showed lack of experience and training.

ORRVILLE 12—W. H. S. 0

It was predicted that we'd be defeated by fifty points, but we went into the game fighting mad, and we held them to two touchdowns, which were made in the first quarter. Our inability to have the scoring punch lost the game. Spicer played a good game as half-back.

WOOSTER 6—W. H. S. 13

We broke into the winning column at the expense of Wooster at the same time breaking a seven years' jynx. The game was well played. Wooster was first to score, but we came back and gathered in touchdowns in the second half. Captain Kindig showed his ability by carrying the ball fourteen successive times to score a touchdown. Hantzsche gave a very good exhibition of tackling.

BARBERTON 7—W. H. S. 0

We went over to Barberton to play our old rivals and were determined to beat them, but because of an injury to Dick Geisinger and a blocked punt, we lost a hard fought game. "Red Hutch" was the individual star of this game.

DOVER 41—W. H. S. 0

We met Dover there and every one on the squad was a little afraid of them. They out-weighed us and were above our class. Also the town people showed very poor sportsmanship. Lee Hammond and Sandy Crisafulli showed up well in this game.

MEDINA 23—W. H. S. 7

Our whole team went to Medina expecting "carp" and all of us were cocky. We expected the game to be given to us on a platter and due to this fact, the game was lost, the score being 23-7. But we had been taught a lesson. This was Medina's second victory in eight starts.

KENT ROOSEVELT 6—W. H. S. 13

We again broke into the winning column. This time defeating a team which was expected to win over us by fifty points. Every one played a good game, but most of the credit goes to "Fat" Crumrine and our captain, Wade Kindig.

CUYAHOGA FALLS 19—W. H. S. 7

Cuyahoga Falls High School came to Wadsworth and we were going to send them back beaten, but we did not play up to standard so we were the losers. Ed. Gersty, and Nicodemus were the out-standing players of the game.

STRUTHERS 32—W. H. S. 0

This was our last game and it was a very cold snowy day. Struthers was a much heavier team and above our class. We were unable to hold them, but we thought we did well by holding them to a 32-0 score.

## Boy's Basket Ball

Seated, left to right: Wade Kindig, Joe Williams, Richard Geisinger, Garland Christian, George Geisinger.

Standing, left to right: Earl Waters, Earl Porter, John Damm, Niles Williams, Mr. Stoaks.

Captain
1927-28

Our basketball team started out the 26-27 season with only one letter man of last year's team, Dick Geisinger, our Captain. And from twenty-five others who reported, Coach Stoakes picked his team, which consisted of Joe Williams and Garland Christian as forwards, Wade Kindig at Center, Dick Geisinger and Eddie Gersty guards. Many teams from which we won were above our class. Our average was 633%. This was considered very good, because this was the hardest schedule Wadsworth has played in several years.

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| W. H. S. | 38 | Millersburg | 22 |
| W. H. S. | 23 | Barberton | 40 |
| W. H. S. | 58 | Seville | 18 |
| W. H. S. | 25 | Akron N. | 24 |
| W. H. S. | 14 | Cuyahoga Falls | 21 |
| W. H. S. | 46 | Spencer | 11 |
| W. H. S. | 19 | St. Vincents | 52 |
| W. H. S. | 32 | Wooster | 23 |
| W. H. S. | 19 | Medina | 16 |
| W. H. S. | 33 | Millersburg | 29 |
| W. H. S. | 35 | Seville | 18 |
| W. H. S. | 20 | Spencer | 21 |
| W. H. S. | 31 | Akron West | 25 |
| W. H. S. | 18 | Medina | 27 |
| W. H. S. | 19 | Orrville | 21 |
| W. H. S. | 31 | Hudson Academy | 26 |
| W. H. S. | 29 | Sterling | 23 |
| W. H. S. | 30 | Kent Roosevelt | 16 |
| W. H. S. | 18 | Orrville | 22 |

## Girls' Basket-Ball

First row, left to right: Mary Houglan, Thelma Curtis, Julia Watts.

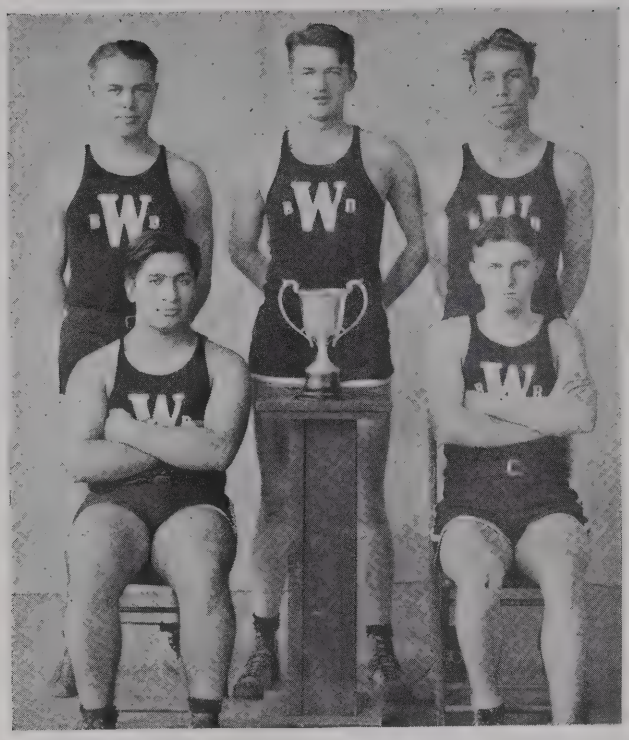
Second row, left to right: Florence Huffman, Magdalene O'Meara, Gladys Macbeth, Frances Morr.

Last row, left to right: Leona Murgul, Wanda Bain, Mr. Stoaks, Irene Hall, Evelyn Dick.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team has been very fortunate in the outcome of their games, having won six out of ten games, while the loss of two of the games was due to girls' rules. Our success was due partly to the work of the coach, Mr. Stoakes and the fine school spirit always with us. The team, however, is to be congratulated on the good work and on the efforts which they put forth.

We are very fortunate to be able to say that we shall have all our old members of the team back except our Captain, Thelma Curtis, and Evelyn Dick. We hope that they will be as successful in their journey through life as they have been in basketball.

Florence Huffman, '28



A class tournament game was played each Wednesday afternoon. The Seniors, with unusually strong fighting spirit, won five games and lost but one—to the Juniors. The Juniors came in second with four games won and two lost. The Freshmen won three games, but the Sophomores failed to win a game, although several contests were lost by only a point.

This is the second successive tournament victory for the Seniors. If they win next year the silver cup will be a permanent decoration for the Senior room.

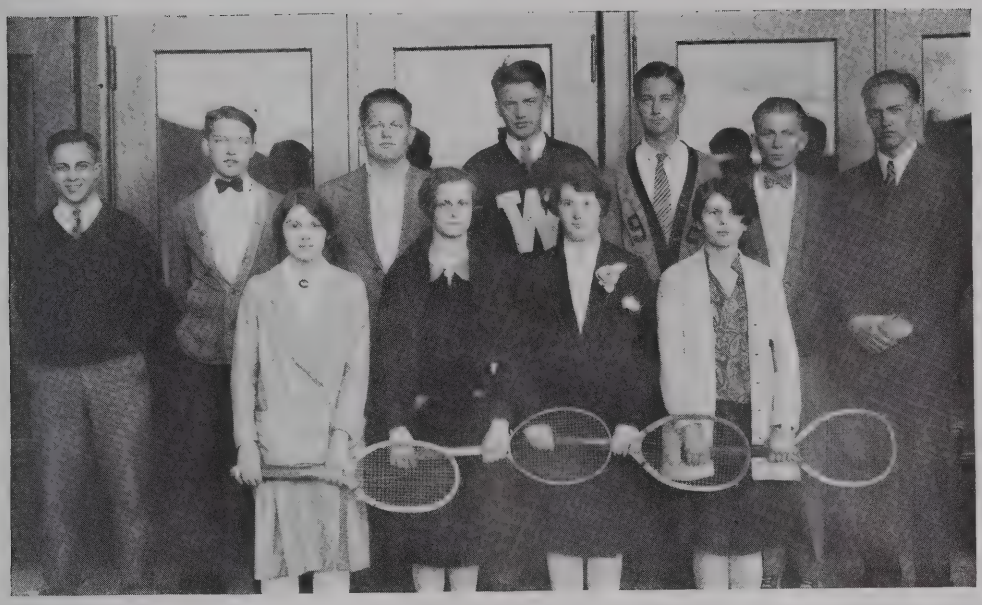
George Geisinger, one of the mainstays of the Senior team, was absent when this picture was taken.

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Girls' Inter-class Basketball tournament was won by the Juniors. They were very successful having won all of the games played. The first game was played with the Seniors. This was an interesting game as the teams were evenly matched, but in the outcome the Juniors defeated the Seniors. The other games with the Sophomores and Freshmen were also interesting with the Juniors leading by a high score. All in all the tournament was of great interest, the Juniors having won the cup in their Sophomore year and we hope to win it in our Senior year.

FLORENCE HUFFMAN

## Tennis-1927



Back row, left to right: KENNETH PARMELEE, RUSSEL BUNNELLE, ROBERT CRUMRINE, LEE HAMMOND, LEONARD KREIDER, PAUL BAKER, MR. MARTIN.

Front row, left to right: EVELYN DICK, MARY HOUGLAN, KATHLEEN JOHNSON, DORIS CRUMRINE.

We started our tennis season this year with an elimination tournament within our own High School. All those wishing to try out for the team were asked to enter, so that our coach, Mr. Martin, could see the players at work. The first night twenty-five reported for practice.

On Saturday, April 22, we will play our first game with Wooster on our home court. Our schedule is not yet complete but it will include two meets each, with Wooster, Rittman, Barberton and probably Lakewood.

## Baseball-1927

First row, left to right: SAM WELTY, DUANE CALBETZOR, RICHARD GEISINGER, GARLAND CHRISTIAN, JOHN DAMN, EARL PORTER, LEWIS GARSHMAN.

Second row, left to right: THEODORE MARKLEY, NILES WILLIAMS, WILLIS SHULTZ.

Third row, left to right: HAROLD WUCHER, SANDY CRISAFULLI, STEWART SPICER, TONY BUEMI, JOE WILLIAMS, KARL DAVIS, KENNETH LATSCH, WALLACE FRITZ, MR. STOAKS.

With only three letter men reporting for practice the prospects for baseball looked rather dubious at the beginning of the season. Dick Geisinger, Garland Christian and Duane Calbetzor, however, formed the backbone of a team which showed every promise of bringing honor to W. H. S. The line-up for the first few games placed Geisinger, Garshman, Williams and Griffith on the mound, Christian behind the bat, Spicer, first base, Damn, second, Davis, shortstop, Calbetzor, third, Williams, Porter, and Welty outfield, others on the squad are Thomas, Gersty and Williams.

BASEBALL GAMES FOR 1927

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| April 22 | Orrville | Here | Friday |
| April 23 | Wooster | Here | Saturday |
| April 29 | Barberton | There | Friday |
| April 30 | Medina | There | Saturday |
| May 6 | Leroy | Here | Friday |
| May 7 | Orrville | There | Saturday |
| May 13 | Leroy | There | Friday |
| May 14 | Medina | Here | Saturday |
| May 20 | Barberton | Here | Friday |
| May 28 | Wooster | There | Saturday |

G. E. G. '27

MANUAL TRAINING

CHEMISTRY LAB.

TYPING CLASS

HOME ECONOMICS

## Alumni

As the years roll by, we find ourselves steadily advancing both in knowledge and in the size of the classes graduating from Wadsworth High.

The first class which graduated in 1877 was composed of only six members. The graduating class of 1927 has increased very much since the class of 1877, fifty years ago. It is indeed a great honor to be the largest class ever to graduate from Wadsworth High and we hope that in future years there will be larger and wiser classes.

CLASS OF 1877

Mary Lytle, Columbus, Ohio; W. F. Bergey, Akron, Ohio; Clara Lytle, Wadsworth, Ohio; Ella Koplin, Wadsworth, Ohio; Emma Pepper, Wadsworth, Ohio; George H. Wuchter, Wadsworth, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1887

Minnie (Kreider) Smith, Arcadia, Fla.; Amanda (Laudis) Chandler, Paxton, Ohio; George L. Struggles, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter F. Yocky, Crozet, Virginia; Edith Berey, Wadsworth, Ohio; Edith (Oplinger) Cox, Wadsworth, Ohio; James F. Sirlouis, Washington, D. C.; F. Walter Boyer, Wadsworth, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1897

Rennie Ball, Cassadaga, New York; Sarah (Howard) Sylene, Cleveland, Ohio; Gertrude (Shelly) Simmons, Barberton, Ohio; David Davis, Barberton, Ohio; Elmer Hartzell, Akron, Ohio; Nannie (Beckeler) Allen, Wadsworth, Ohio; Cora (Fiscus) Shook, Wadsworth, Ohio; Nina (Krupp) Ries, Wadsworth, Ohio; Clara B. Rees, Wadsworth, Ohio; Ina Yockey, Wadsworth, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1907

Wilber Calhoun, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Dana Smith, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; George Wuchter, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Baughman, Akron, Ohio; Margaret (Hill) Harper, Kenmore, Ohio; Elva Mann, Lodi, Ohio; Leora (Young) Anderson, Akron, Ohio; Floyd Stine, Wadsworth, Ohio; Grace (Baughman) Bowers, Wadsworth, Ohio; Helen Daykin, Wadsworth, Ohio; Florence (Days) Bair, Wadsworth, Ohio; Lena Rickard, Wadsworth, Ohio; Nellie Smoyer, Wadsworth, Ohio; Cora Young, Wadsworth, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1917

Bernard Durling, Walwatosa, Wisconsin; Cora Hostetler, Millersburg, Ohio; Doris Bailey, Akron, Ohio; Lester Storm, Wadsworth, Ohio; Alma (Beck) Westenbarger, Wadsworth, Ohio; Levi Brouse, Wadsworth, Ohio; Hillows (Kime) Conover, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mabel (Hunsberger) Johnson, Wadsworth, Ohio; Bernard Malaney, Wadsworth, Ohio; Eva Mae (Dutt) Serfass, Wadsworth, Ohio; Ruth Weaver, Wadsworth, Ohio; Melzie (Pollock) Yackee, Wadsworth, Ohio; Wilbur Etter, Wadsworth, Ohio; Marjorie Leatherman, Wadsworth, Ohio; Harry Hillard, Wadsworth, Ohio; Worth Westenbarger, Wadsworth, Ohio; Bernice (Ebert) Kelly, Wadsworth, Ohio; Eunice (Wolfe) Jacobs, Wadsworth, Ohio; Ella Baker, Wadsworth, Ohio.

*—Florence O'Meara*

## SNAPSHOTS

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# Humor

## CALENDAR

Sept. 7. School starts. Sad but true.
8. Second day of school. Pupils hard up. Lack of seats.
9. Coach issues call for Football. Twenty men report.
10. Junior Class organizes.
13. Seniors study hard.
14. Eveything very calm.
15. Nothing new. Same old thing.
16. Ditto.
17. Some pupils have headache from overstudy.
20. Blue Monday starts as usual.
21. School glides along very smoothly.
22. Number of floorwalkers increase. Some need silence pads.
23. Everyone must have permit to leave home rooms.
24. Kenmore 8—Wadsworth 6. Tough Luck!
27. Rainy, blue Monday.
28. Everyone quarrels.
29. Hooray! Three minutes off. Fire Drill.
30. Not much doing.

Oct. 1. Orrville 12—Wadsworth 0. Ouch!
4. Miss Ames in Economics: Where does the silk worm live? William R. Huckleberry trees.
5. Nice weather—something new.
6. Everyone has a smile. Ha! Ha!
7. Mr. Woodbridge; "Who's absent in this class?" Stude: "Eva Miller" Mr. Woodbridge. "I thought the class seemed unusally quiet."
8. Chapel.
11. Week of prayer begins. Tests!
12. Everyone has chewing gum.
13. Just a stupid day.
14. "Dick" and "Wade" sleep in classes.
15. Mr. Stoakes talks in chapel about the "Three Points."
18. Football heroes come to school showing signs of battle.
19. Girls go in swimming the first time this year.
20. Boys go in swimming the first time this year.
21. Another Junior meeting about class sweaters.
22. Chapel. Girls all fussed up.
25. First snow.
26. First contribution to "The Banner Press" goes to print.
27. Are Halloween Parties to be or not to be (?)
28. Nothing wrong for once.
29. Teachers to go to Cleveland.

Nov. 1. Another fire drill.
2. Paper Staff elected.
3. Miss Flinn: "How do they add weight to silk?" Cornelia: "Put it on a diet."
4. Student Council Meeting.
5. Everyone take notice—Chapel.
8. Same old thing. "Blue Monday"
9. Miss Brink: "Who is America's greatest writer of long narrative poems?" Boyd Oplinger: "Chaucer"

10. What happened today is my business.
11. Armistice Day.
12. Chapel.
15. Mrs. Sheriff: "John what seems to be your chief trouble today?" John M. "Keeping awake."
16. Yes, much ado about nothing.
17. High school boy to High school girl: "May I take you home?"
Girl (very sarcastically): "No, I'm going back the way I came."
18. Ed Gersty makes a perfect recitation in Geometry.
19. Chapel. Annual Staff Meeting.
22. Seniors recite Hamlet. "To be or not to be. That is the question."
23. Teacher: "John, what do they call two words with the same meaning?" John D. "Cinnamons" (Synonymous)
24. All leave for Thanksgiving vacation. De Gobler Am Carved.
29. Pupils return to work at the haunts of greater knowledge.
30. Down to work.

Dec. 1. First Basketball meeting.
2. Snow—Ice—Dent in Sidewalk! !
3. Mr. Elliot speaks in Chapel.
6. Best looking yet! Junior class sweaters arrive.
7. Extra! No one whispered today.
8. Juniors vs Seniors.
9. Football Banquet.
10. Chapel.
13. Sophomore party.
14. "As a man thinks so he is. Some people never are."
15. Sophomores vs Freshmen.
16. Written Lessons.
17. Chapel.
20. Seniors vs Sophomores.
21. Ice! We all walk with care.
22. W. H. S. Boys vs Kent Roosevelt. First Issue of school paper.
23. Christmas Vacation. See you next year.

Jan. 3. Happy New Year!
4. My, but it is hard to study.
5. Juniors vs Freshmen.
6. Senior sleigh load party.
7. Basketball. Orrville vs Wadsworth .
10. Everyone quiet. Exams! !
11. Pass slips come into style.
12. Seniors vs Freshmen.
13. Start to work on the Annual.
14. Barberton vs W. H. S.
17. Basketball pictures taken.
18. Mr. Stoaks is late for school.
19. Sophomores vs Juniors.
21. Glee Club Operetta.
24. Mr. Stoaks: (in History) "Theodore, can you tell me what Sir Walter Raleigh said to Queen Elizabeth when he put his cloak down for her to walk on?"
Theodore: "Step on it, kid."
25. Mr. Mayhew spells economics, ecomic.

26. A new law has been laid down. Stop passing notes or they will be read in chapel. Juniors vs Seniors.
27. W. H. S. 29—Kenmore 9.
28. Chapel. Wooster debate.
31. Miss Brink: (English III) "If they are not real, what are they?" Dale H. "Abstract."

Feb. 1. Junior—Senior Banquet. To be or not to be?
2. Freshmen vs Sophomores.
3. Another Student Council meeting.
4. Rev. Etter tells us about his trip to the Holy Land. Popularity contest closes.
7. Monday as usual.
8. Mouse visits Chemistry class.
9. Swimming in pool.
10. Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'avaunt'?"
Little Abie: "Avaunt what avaunt when avaunt it."
11. Chapel. W. H. S. 13—Millersburg 22.
14. Class pictures taken today.
15. Mr. Martin: (In Glee Club) "Hold me a little longer."
17. Color Scraps.
18. Senior Chapel. Results of popularity contest. School Paper.
21. Room 304 receives the "Good Citizenship" banner.
22. Washington's birthday. Chapel.
23. Seniors vs Freshmen.
24. Hi School girls called to Room 301.
25. Junior Chapel. W. H. S. 11—Medina 15. Boys W. H. S. 18—Medina 27.
28. All teachers smile. Pay-day.

Mar. 2. Juniors vs Sophomores.
4. Glee Club entertains in chapel.
7. "What becomes of a baseball player when he gets old and blind and deaf?" Father, "They make an umpire out of him."
9. W. H. S. vs O. I. C.—Faculty vs business men.
10. Teachers cranky.
11. Triangular debate.
14. Harold M.: (Playing with watch)
Iris: "Stop it"
H. M.: "That's what I'm trying to do."
17. St. Patricks' Day.
18. Girl Reserves entertain in chapel.
23. Coach Stoaks issues call for Baseball men.
25. Sophomore chapel.
28. Tennis.
29. Tryouts for Senior class play.
30. Five teachers eat onions for dinner.
31. Senior class play announced.

Apr. 1. April Fool! Basketball banquet.
4. Wade G. comes to school wearing one red and one blue sock. (?)
5. Mr. Houser has the measles.
6. Junior class play.
7. Everyone talking about the play.

8. Boys Glee Club. Mrs. Sheriff: "Do you want me to give Detention Hall slips for April 18th?" John Miller: "Sure, that would be something to look forward to."
Hurrah! Vacation.
18. First baseball practice.
19. April showers. Paper staff meeting.
20. Freshmen-Sophomore play.
21. The looks on some faces! Report Cards!
22. Basketball girls in charge of chapel.
25. Annual goes to press.
26. Wade G. goes to room 304 to see Percilla S.
27. To the editor: "Oh, but your jokes are a poor lot."
Editor: "Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared."
29. Jr. Hi Chapel. School Paper.

May 2. Roland K. (At the office) "I don't know what I want."
3. Student Council Meeting.
4. Fannie and Dallas have a fall out.
6. Chapel. Orchestra and Council entertain.
9. Fannie and Dallas have it all smoothed over now.
11. Teachers meeting.

13. Hi-Y Chapel.
16. Another day gone by.
17. What happened today is my business.
18. Seniors noisy.
19. Last week of school for Seniors.
20. Seniors Class Play. Senior Farewell Chapel. Adieus.
23. It is lonesome without the Seniors.
24. Exams.
27. Commencement.
See you next year.

MAGGIE '28

## Jokes

Howard Crumrine: "I was unconscious for about three hours this morning."

"What was the trouble, accident?"

"No, I took a nap."

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Mr. Close: "I'm a man of few words."

Mr. Mayhew: "Shake, I'm married too!"

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High School Boy (to High School girl after basketball practice)—"May I take you home?"

Girl (very sarcastically)—"No, I'm going back the way I came."

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Kelly P.: "How many years can a man live without any brains?"

H. W. H.: "I don't know exactly. How old are you?"

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Chemistry Teacher: "Is carbon a bleacher?"

Pupil: "No, neither is it a good stand."

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Teacher: "Earl, go to the board and use seldom in a sentence."

Earl: "My father once had some cows and selled 'em."

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Friend to friend: "Is there any soup on the bill of fare?"

Friend to friend: "No, Sir. There was but I wiped it off."

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First Freshie: "Oh-oh, look at those dirty football boys. Do you suppose they will ever get that mud off?"

Second Freshie: "Oh, Silly, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?"

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She: "I would like some powder, please."

Carlyle Davis (druggist): "Yes, Miss, Face, Gun, or Bug?"

Teacher: "Your answers are about as clear as mud."

Pupil: "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

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R. Koontz: "You are the breath of my life."

C. Zigler: "Then stop holding me or you will die."

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Miss Brink: "Dale, did Milton write any comedies?"

Dale H.: "Oh, yes, he wrote the Elegy on the Death of Cromwell."

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Vira Brouse: "Well, Kelly, were you kept at home yesterday because of the inclement weather?"

Kelly: "No'm, I had to stay home an account of the rain."

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One day a Freshie fell down stairs and picking herself up she said, "If Mr. Mayhew says anything tell him I had to come down any way."

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Dorothy Bell: "I am the smallest in our class. I am the smartest, too. And I recite three days a week. And—flunk the other two."

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One Smart Freshie: "Foul!"

Dumb Freshie: "I don't see the feathers."

Smart Freshie: "Oh, you goose, this is a picked team."

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Miss Brink: "Study this so hard and learn it so well that you can't help but make mistakes."

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Mr. Sorna: "How may you avoid hitting your finger when driving a nail?"

Russell B.: "Hold the hammer with both hands."

## Jokes

Student translating French: "They picked prunes off the mulberry trees."

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Boy: "If I should kiss you, would you call the whole family?"

Girl: "Well, it wouldn't be necessary to kiss the whole family."

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Druggist (to his stout wife): "Don't come into the shop for a minute. I am trying to sell six bottles of my anti-fat compound."

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Scotchman: "How much are your eggs?"

Boy: "Two cents for the good ones and one cent for the cracked ones."

Scotchman: "Well, crack me a dozen."

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Old Gentleman—"I want to get a copy of your paper for a week back."

Editor—"Hadn't you better try a porous plaster?"

"No matter how well you treat the world you will never get out of it alive."

Mr. Stoakes—Can anyone tell me what Sir Walter Raleigh said to Queen Elizabeth when he placed his coat on the ground for her to walk on?

All right, Johnny, you may answer.

Johnny—I guess he said, "Step on it, kid."

Parents should always say "Good night" to their children: that is, of course, if they can manage to wait up so late.

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HIGH SCHOOL DICTIONARY

Auditorium—An assembly room where students gather to watch certain Seniors tormented.

Hall—A short race track or speedway for terrified Freshmen who fear being late to classes.

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Junior—Almost a Senior, can be distinguished from a Freshman by the amount of books he carries.

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Knowledge—A word not within the scope of a high school dictionary.

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Pleasure—The one study on which every scholar spends most of his time.

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Two restaurants in adjoining locations trying to out do each other. A sign reading thus in one window. "The cook from next door eats here." The other owner placed a card in his window, "Our cook died here last night from poison."

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F-L-U-N-K

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—othing prepared
K—icked out.

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Ellen Kroktsrom: "How many people are dead in this cemetery?"

Lucille Johnson: "I don't know."

Ellen: "All, of course."

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Virgil—A dago poet who wrote about 5,000 lines of untranslatable Latin.

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Senior—One who rides a "pony" in the race for sheep skins.

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Sophomore—A wise person. One of nature's noblemen.

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Pony—A beast of burden used by students while traveling in unexplored lands.

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Flunk—A process of changing from a four to a five years' course.

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Faculty—A troublesome organization that interferes with student enterprise.

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College Bred—A four years' loaf.
Commencement—The end.

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Grandpa Flea—Where are you going my little flea?

Young Flea—I'm going to the dogs.

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Why does a Scotchman get married in his own back yard?

So his chickens can eat the rice.

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CHARACTER

Perkins, (at door to installment man); Sorry but I can't pay you any thing this week.

Installment man; "But that's what you said last week and the week before."

Perkins; "Well, didn't I keep my word?"

## Jokes

Drowning One: Help! Help! I can't swim!

Man on Shore: Neither can I, but I don't yell and boast about it.

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What was the President's name thirty years ago?

Calvin Coolidge.

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Farmer: Hi there, what are you doing up in my cherry tree?

Norb S.: There's a notice down there to keep off the grass.

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How do you know he's Irish?

He's got a Cork leg.

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Band: That which is found around cigars, hats, and public parks in summer.

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She: What sort of hat fits my type of beauty, do you think?

He: I'd suggest a steel cage for it.

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Mr. Sunderman: Why does the sun rise in the East?

Lyman Gerould: Because (y)-east makes everything rise.

ONE ON TEACHER

Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class today.

Why?

She asked me for Lincoln's Gettsyburg Address and I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh, you should have heard the class laugh then.

THIS IS A DRY ONE

Father: "Remember son, beauty is only skin deep."

Son: "That's deep enough for me. I'm no cannibal."

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"Did you go to college?"

"Naw, me mudder wanted to gimme a fair start in life."

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Mr. S.: What is the center of gravity?

Kathleen J.: The letter V.

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What type of person lives longest?

A rich relative.

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Hic: "This match won't light."

Cup: "Washa madder with it?"

Hic: "I dunno. It lit a minute ago."

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"Yes, long before he died."

"Gee, dat's a pretty boid."

"Dat ain't no boid, it's a bird."

"S'funny, it sings like a boid."

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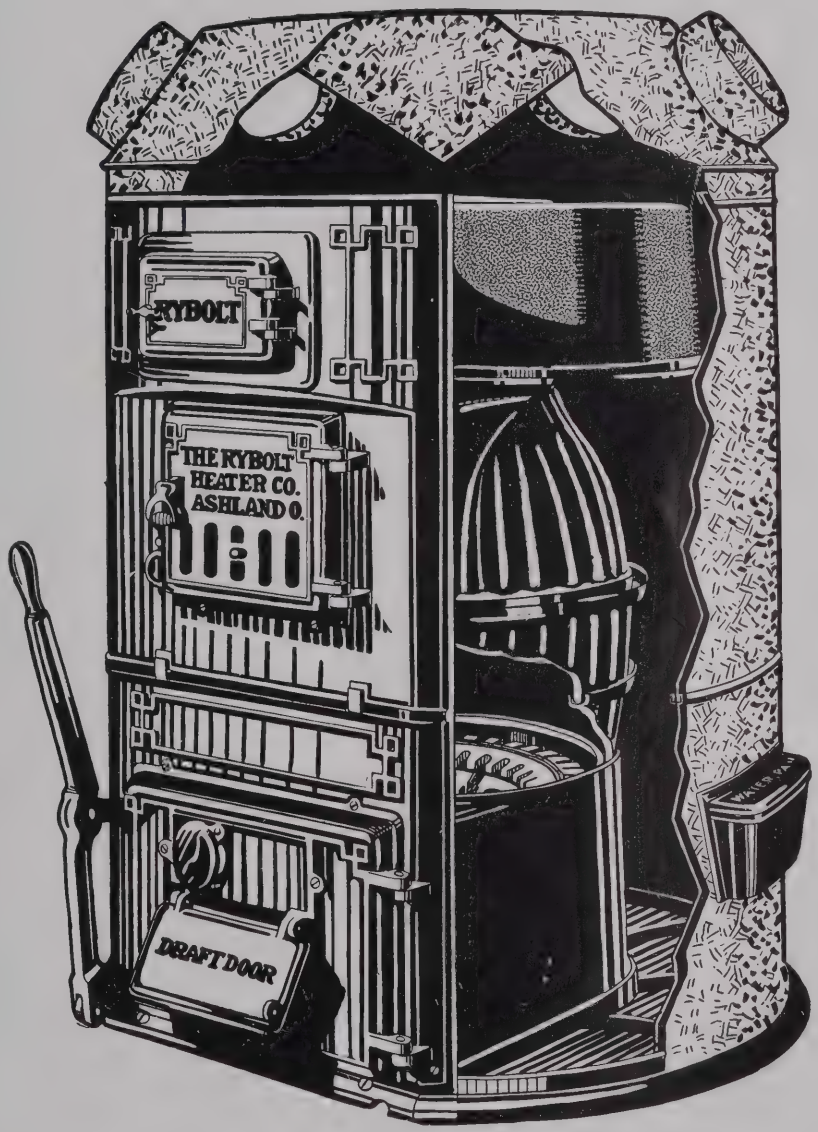


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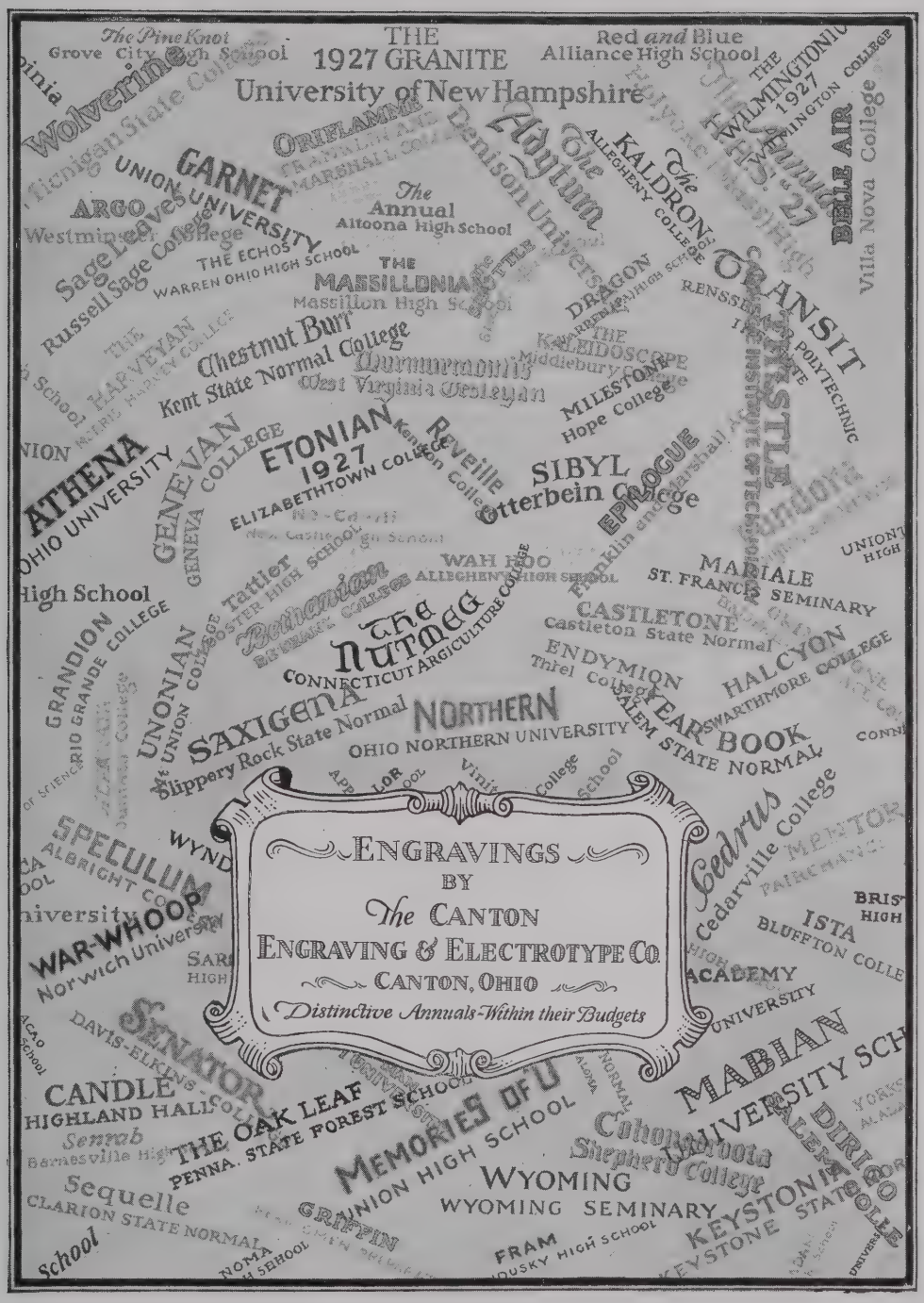
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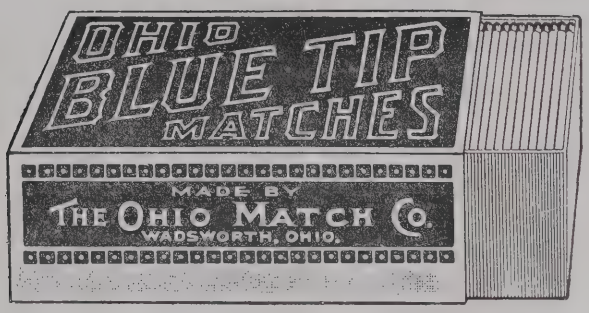
"How come?"
"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

# *Ohio Blue Tip Matches*




For years this name has conveyed to the minds of Americans the thought—"The Best Match Made."

Since the beginning, we have not let one day pass without trying our best to make OHIO BLUE TIP Matches BETTER than they were made the day before.

The OHIO BLUE TIP MATCH is NON-POISONOUS. The Sticks are long and our PATENTED PROCESS treats them to pervent AFTER-Glow. It also tends to strengthen the sticks and to PREVENT the CHARRED ENDS from falling.

Our slogan is ALWAYS BETTER. The result is that each day the OHIO BLUE TIP is the NEWEST and most SCIENTIFIC Match made in the world that day. The name OHIO BLUE TIP is a household word symbolical of Perfection and Greatest SAFETY possible.

## *The Ohio Match Sales Co.*

**Wadsworth, Ohio**

*LORENTZ GROCERY*

Staple & Fancy Groceries

Fruits, Vegetables

&

Meats

BARGAIN PRICE

Rip Van Winkle (after his sleep): "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

Townsman: "That wasn't last night, that was twenty years ago."

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Mr. Woodbridge: "Darling, there's been something trembling on my lips for months."

She: "So I've noticed." "Why don't you shave it off?"

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Do you know who wrote "The Covered Wagon"?

Why, I didn't know it was written! I thought it was drawn.

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Cop: "Hey, where are you going?" "Don't you know this is a one way street?"

Abie (in new car): "Vell, I'm going von vay, ain't I?"

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